

Township Register
covers
NILES, CENTERVILLE,
NEWARK, IRVINGTON,
MISSION SAN JOSE
ALVARADO, DECOTO,
WARM SPRINGS

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Agricultural and
Manufacturing Center of
Southern Alameda Co.
Easy Reach of San Jose,
San Francisco, Oakland,
Yosemite, Monterey

VOLUME TWENTY

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1928.

No. 16

MERITS OF INCORPORATION TOLD TO LOCAL BUSINESS MEN

MUNICIPAL LAW EXPERT URGES SELF GOVERNMENT IF NILES WOULD EXPAND

HOW TO INCORPORATE

In answer to a question put by Dr. Chas. H. Law as to what procedure would be necessary to bring about a vote on the matter of incorporating Niles, Mr. Locke said:

"There must be a petition signed by 50 residents, asking the board of supervisors to call for the vote. The supervisors will have a hearing and if they decide to hold the election will post due notices calling for a referendum of the registered voters of the community."

According to all reports it is practically certain that the matter will be placed upon the November ballot. Fixing the boundary lines seems to be the crux of discussion. According to law, no man with more than ten acres of farm land within the limits described can be forced into the incorporated area against his will. A visiting speaker will give the arguments against incorporation at next Tuesday's meeting at the Florence restaurant at 12 o'clock noon.

NILES LOSES A NUMBER OF GOOD CITIZENS

Men Prefer To Commute From Improved Community

"It would be far more convenient for us to live in Niles, since my business is here," said a member of the International Wood Products Company at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday, "but when we came up from Los Angeles several months ago, I brought my wife to Niles and we drove around a bit. She would not consent to live here because, frankly, she thought the streets were too dirty and ill-kept, there were no side-walks, street lights, etc. We went on to San Leandro where we could get the accommodations we had been used to and you would probably be surprised if you knew how many men are willing to live twenty miles from their work and thereby have the right kind of town to live in, rather than to settle in a place without improvements."

Decoto Chamber Commerce Re-Elects Officers

Pete Decoto was made president of the Chamber of Commerce of Decoto at a meeting held Tuesday evening. Other officers re-elected for six months, were W. Walker, vice-president; J. L. Olsen, treasurer; and Roland Bendel, secretary.

Arguments on Other Side to Be Given By Speaker Next Tuesday

Advocating incorporation because of its resultant advantages to the community and stressing the benefits of applied scientific advertising, William J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda and executive secretary of the League of Municipalities of California, addressed a record crowd at the Tuesday luncheon of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, with a rapid-fire, straight-to-the-point exploitation of what self-government can mean to a town.

Some of the points emphasized by Mr. Locke were the advantages of being governed by a group of local citizens instead of by five supervisors, only one of whom was directly interested in the immediate vicinity; the revenue received by a municipality; the increased valuation of property following improvements; importance of public health; necessity of providing community advantages to keep up with the competition offered by other towns; development of Southern California due to the use of scientific advertising; and the fact that increased taxes due to incorporation should be considered more of an investment than an expenditure.

"In this life we never get something for nothing," said Mr. Locke. "We must pay for what we get. Incorporation will cost you something, but it is worth it. You should regard this cost not as an expenditure, but rather as an investment."

Due to deep interest in the subject discussed, nearly thirty men and women were present at the meeting Tuesday. Practically every type of business in the community was represented.

President Harvey Braun introduced one of the guests of honor, A. R. Linn, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Alameda, who in turn introduced Mr. Locke.

Mr. Linn spoke briefly regarding his sympathy with the problems of a rural Chamber of Commerce growing out of his own experience in various organizations in the San Joaquin Valley. "I have a great sympathy with the problems of a rural Chamber of Commerce," he said, "but I feel that these problems are often aggravated by a lack of initiative on the part of the rural communities. They don't keep pace with the things that are given them to work with. It is up to the individual community to solve its own problems."

"I am not in favor of the big brother idea in the management of a city. Your destiny lies in your own hands. You must develop your own community leaders."

"Mr. Locke, who is to speak to you has been elected executive secretary of the League of Municipalities of California annually for the past 20 years. He is acknowledged

(continued on page four)

HIGHLIGHTS OF ADDRESS GIVEN BY WILLIAM J. LOCKE AT TUESDAY'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING IN FAVOR OF INCORPORATION.

"The cost of incorporation is not an expenditure, but rather an investment."

"A community like Niles is referred to as a 'crossroads community.'"

"One of the benefits of incorporation would be home rule. You would be governed by a legislative body of your own members instead of by five men, only one of whom lives in the immediate vicinity and is directly interested in your problems."

"Salaries of the chief of police and town judge usually take care of themselves through the revenue of fines, etc."

"Money loaned to a municipality is cheaper than that borrowed by a sanitary district."

"Under the present circumstances you can't hope to make many improvements."

"If you expect to grow it is absolutely necessary to meet the competition of other towns and offer newcomers the advantages they can get elsewhere."

"Southern California has developed because the people down there have realized the value of scientific advertising."

"There used to be a sign up on one of the hills above town, 'Watch Niles Grow—15,000 by 1920.' We are still here but the 15,000 have not come."

"The growth of a community depends entirely upon the amount of public spirit behind it."

"City improvements can be arranged on easy terms so that the cost will not be burdensome to any one."

"When you put in improvements you will not only double the value of your property but you will find a ready sale for it at its increased valuation. People are willing to pay for improvements."

"You get nothing in this life without paying for it, but in this case, the results will be worth the price."

MRS. C. MORLAS OF CENTERVILLE IN AUTO WRECK

Two Oakland Motorcycle Riders Seriously Injured

Failure to stop before going onto a highway from a side road is the cause of an accident occurring near Centerville this past week end, according to reports.

It is alleged that Mrs. Carmel Morlas of Centerville while driving between Centerville and Irvington, crashed into two motorcycles ridden by Paul Dilema of 1218 Eightyfourth avenue, Oakland; and Marvin Tanfenlow of 1714 Eighty-first avenue, Oakland, as she came out from a side road. She suffered severe cuts and bruises, her car being badly damaged. Mr. Dilema suffered a possible fracture of the skull and Mr. Tanfenlow had a broken leg. Both motorcycles were demolished.

First aid was rendered by a Centerville doctor.

Postal Clerk Test Held Here Saturday

Three applicants from Niles and five from out of town are taking the examination for civil service at the local postoffice, at the Niles Grammar school Saturday morning. An examiner from San Jose will conduct the test.

Applicants must be at least eighteen years of age and at least five feet four inches tall. The position will pay 65 cents an hour for about four hours each day. It will be several weeks before the successful candidate will be announced.

The force at the local office is being increased in view of the fact that Niles has recently been promoted to the Class 2, offices.

IRVINGTON PASTOR IS OFFICIAL AT PASADENA MEET

Rev. John R. Stevenson, pastor of the Community church at Irvington, is leaving Monday for Pasadena where he will be a commissioner of the Presbyterian church Synodical meeting.

Regular services will be held at the Irvington church Sunday but for the following three Sundays there will be no meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Traak had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Petersen of Hayward, Mrs. C. T. Peterson, all of Petaluma, and Mr. Lloyd Petersen of Hayward.

MRS. F. M. NOYA PASSES AWAY AT 12:30 A. M. TODAY

Sister of Judge Mattos Succumbs to Long Illness

Mrs. F. M. Noya of the Niles-Centerville road, sister of Judge John Mattos of Centerville, passed away this morning shortly after midnight, following several years of semi-invalidism. She is survived by her husband, a son, John, aged fifteen, and four sisters—Misses May, Leonora and Annie Mattos of Centerville, and Mrs. Telles of Mission San Jose. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Interlocking Tile Being Made In Niles

Niles' newest and youngest industry is the Interlocking Tile company located just beyond the Silva Maternity Home on the highway, owner and operator, G. Pessagno.

At present there are only four men employed at the business is just two months old, but the plant is equipped with a machine that will turn out 300 tiles per hour.

The interlocking tiles are different from others made in this vicinity. They interlock with each other, requiring very little foundation timbers for the roof and are said to be more economical in that they save time required for laying them in addition to less under-structure of wood. They are extensively used in European countries but are a new introduction in this vicinity.

AMERICAN GARAGE PUTTING ON NEW COAT OF PAINT

"Little dabs of powder and little dabs of paint always make a lady look like just what she ain't,"—maybe, but the fact remains that nothing will do more to make a town look prosperous and up-and-coming more than fresh coats of paint on its business establishments along its main streets, and in accordance with this fact, the American Garage is doing its bit toward making Niles look like the city which she isn't yet, but expects to be shortly. The entire building is receiving a new white coat.

Mrs. Marguerite Crane and Miss Mamie Duarte of the Niles postoffice are spending their vacation at the Y. L. I. convention in Eureka. Miss Hazel Kell is substituting.

Schuckl Opens With \$12,000 Weekly Payroll

Nearly 500 Men and Women Employed; Office Staff Is Increased

Work at the Schuckl cannery started off with a boom Monday morning, the staff including 450 men and women. J. E. Townsend, superintendent, announces that he expects a weekly average output of 30,000 cases of peaches, 20,000 being the present average.

The office staff has been increased for the season, Robert B. Boyer, of Dayton, Ohio, having been made office assistant. A. F. Johnson is office manager; Mrs. Theresa Swartz, time-keeper; and Mrs. Al Juhl has charge of the first aid work.

The weekly payroll averages \$12,000. It is expected that the season will last till September 15, to be followed with a month of pears.

REGISTER STAFF HAS DINNER WITH MRS. F. O. BUNTING

Mrs. F. O. Bunting entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner for members of The Township Register staff, the occasion being one of the most enjoyable ever experienced by those present. Several informal talks regarding newspaper work, the cooperation of correspondents and the office, the value of the newspaper to the community and the benefits received by the correspondents when in line of duty, were given between courses. "The newspaper correspondent is doing as much civic service for his community as the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce," said Jack Williamson, representing the Oakland Tribune.

Norman H. Parks, publisher of The Register, expressed his gratitude to the hostess for her long and efficient service to the paper and also to the other correspondents who are doing much to make The Register one of the most popular weeklies of the state.

Orville Bloese, one of the younger correspondents, stated that he was getting much good practice and pleasure as well out of his work for the paper and that he hoped to pursue some kind of journalism as a career when through with school.

The evening was spent playing cards and in enjoying some of the rare books in Mrs. Bunting's collection.

The hostess's gracious art of making her guests welcome and the excellence of a most attractively arranged dinner were exceptional. A dainty color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the table decorations and the menu. Place cards of unusual appropriateness added merriment to the occasion and the second gathering of The Register staff was declared as big a success as the delightful evening spent several weeks ago in Oakland.

MACCABEES HAVE INITIATION ON AUGUST EIGHTH

The Ladies of the Maccabees in both Fruitvale and Niles are combining forces in order to put on initiation ceremonies in San Jose August 8.

For the past two months the ladies have been practicing one night a week in Oakland and Niles consecutively.

The San Jose tent has been in active for some time and it is hoped that with the initiation of twenty-five members, interest will be rekindled.

Editorials

By Norman H. Parks
Publisher Register

THINGS ARE CHANGING

SO many things are developing here just now which mean immediate business and civic expansion, that it quite bewilders many of our older residents who have believed that nothing good could ever happen for Niles. Things are changing. Advance announcements of commercial enlargement soon to begin, definite plans and dates set for the erection of the beautiful home of the American Legion members of Washington Township, in Niles, contemplated brick business blocks to take the place of several dilapidated frame structures here, all fore-shadow, present and future growth for this city that will place it in the vanguard of California small municipalities with a high batting average for building construction.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company is busy laying mains through the business and residential sections of not only Niles, but of other towns in Washington Township. Some time this week or next, gas will be available for commercial and domestic purposes.

The benefit of gas connections here is of inestimable value, not only as a matter of convenience to the housewife but as fuel for the industrial plant. Gas will be a great inducement toward encouraging new people to make their homes here, and will make it practicable for new industries to enter the field.

The consummation of this improvement but illustrates the error that many are guilty of, who become discouraged, and assume that because things have been so and so, they will always be just that way. The writer was told that the Pacific Gas and Electric company would never come to Niles in our day; that the corporation had talked that thing for years and that its late propaganda of a few months ago fooled no one who had cut his eye teeth. But we were a stranger, and did not get the general local viewpoint. We did not believe the company could afford to stay out because Niles was on the verge of a great growth—the tremendous building program of the bay cities would very soon take in Niles, and it, together with cities in this section, would experience a numerical increase in population and a business prosperity seldom equalled anywhere in the business romance of America.

The heaven is working—its manifestation is so apparent that even the chronic pessimist must admit that things are changing in Niles.

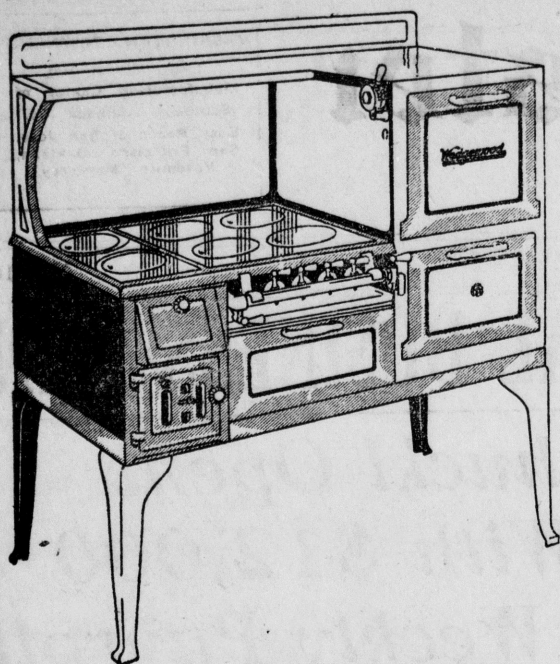
Last week The Register gave the news of the early construction of a main line of the Western Pacific from San Francisco down the peninsula to Redwood City, then across the bay, connecting here with the company's trunk line to the east. The ambitious program of the Western Pacific then calls for a new line south to take in the rich San

(Continued on page 10)

COMING EVENTS

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL
AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

July 21—Civil Service Examination, Niles School.
July 16—Child Welfare Club; Mrs. Geo. Emerson, 2 p. m.
Every Monday—Story Hour, library, 2:30.
Aug 9—Friendly Club, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, 2 p. m.
Aug. 20—Child Welfare Club, Mrs. Ellsworth, 2 p. m.



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Representatives: G. W. Golds, Washington Township; DeLuxe Barber Shop, Main 62, Niles; Laumeister, Main 13J, Centerville. — On bundles received Thursday, Friday and Saturday the price for pressing and hand ironing will be only 10c per lb.

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Newark Department

By Julia M. Ruschin
 Mrs. Mary Walsh of St. Louis is visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt and daughter Lorena, and son Billy have left for a two weeks vacation in the High Sierras.

Blair Fuller has left to spend his vacation in Blairden with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fuller, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruschin entertained 20 relatives from San Francisco in honor of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Landeau, and son, David, of Chicago, Sunday. They are on their return trip from Alaska.

Miss Josephine Veit has been sent as a delegate from the Y. L. I. convention in Eureka last week.

Miss Elsa Anderson has returned from her vacation which she spent visiting the Bochari family in Sunol.

The John Begley family of St. Louis and former resident of Newark are here on a visit with relatives and plan to make their future home in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Musick and daughter Beth left for Eureka and Crescent City on a month's vacation.

Political Announcements FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as supervisor from the First Supervisorial district of Alameda county, subject to the will of the voters of the primary election on August 28, 1928.

My record is one worthy of recognition, having devoted my entire time to the interests of the people of my district.

(Signed) RALPH V. RICHMOND.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for election as supervisor from the First Supervisorial district of Alameda county, subject to the will of the voters of the primary election on August 28, 1928.

My record is one of duty to the people and of service well performed as I have been Deputy County Assessor of Pleasanton Township for the past ten years.

(Signed) LEE WELLS.

Louis Ruschin, Jr., has returned from spending five weeks at the Boy Scout Training camp where he was a junior officer. While there he had the pleasure of being one of the body guards of the two great flyers, Warner and Lyon, during their parade in Oakland and had the honor of being the fourth one to shake hands with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Silva and children have left for Berkeley where they will make their future home. Mr. Silva has accepted a position with an automobile firm there.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Drew, who was reported to be seriously ill is much improved and is visiting with relatives.

Joseph Shinn has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Harold Houghton has as a visitor Miss Jessie Lockhead of Los Angeles.

Fred Drew of Sunnyvale was a guest Tuesday at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oakley of Palo Alto visited friends in Niles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn are expected home from their trip with the Sierra club about the 23rd.

MRS. MARTENSTEIN WILL ENTERTAIN FRIENDLY CLUB

Mrs. Ralph Richmond entertained three tables of bridge at a meeting of the Friendly club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, high; Mrs. J. R. Whipple, low; Mrs. Harry Cushing of Irvington, guest.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. E. Martenstein. Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, August 9.

HARRY GREEN WILL TEACH NEXT YEAR AT GALT SCHOOL

Harry Green has accepted a position in the high school at Galt where he will teach art and mechanical drawing. His duties will also include stagecraft and dramatics in which subjects he is specializing, having won only this past week marked commendation from the instructors at the California School of Arts and Crafts for original stage settings he has worked out. He is taking a course in costume designing this summer.

SHORTAGE OF WATER WILL AFFECT FISHING

Menacing next year's fishing, an unprecedented shortage of water will prevent planting of steelhead, rainbow, and other varieties of trout in the creek waters of Alameda county this year, according to J. L. Bundock, deputy fish and game commissioner, following a survey of the county streams. The low water also may menace the trout planted in the waters in previous years, he declared.

Last year, more than 60,000 young trout were planted in the various county streams. These penetrated the interior, furnishing good fishing during the past season. The streams are now low, however, with the prospect that continuation of warm weather will result in many going dry within the next two or three months, he said.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

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IRVINGTON

By Olivia Foster

Miss Pearl Horn of Knights Landing is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Benbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hawes are spending their honeymoon in Canada. Mrs. Hawes was formerly Miss June Millard of Irvington.

Miss Laurine Berges with her mother and Miss Mae Wright are spending a most enjoyable vacation in Yosemite Valley, spending some time at The Ahwahnee and visiting other points of interest in the park.

Mr. Will Jacklin of Lindsey, formerly of Milpitas, was visiting old friends in Irvington the past week.

K. F. Reynolds and sister, Miss Anne, accompanied by the Misses Trimmingsham, of Sunol are vacationing in the Northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have returned from their vacation spent in Eureka.

Mr. L. S. Anderson spent several days last week in San Francisco.

Mr. Henry Welton is serving on the grand jury in Oakland.

The Latter Day Saints are pitching their tents preparatory for a great reunion here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lorenzen of San Leandro were visiting old friends in Irvington Sunday.

Dr. J. H. Durham is spending his vacation in Grass Valley with relatives.

Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Jr., of Turlock, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Foster.

Mr. Ben Chadbourne and son are here from Siskiyou county visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. S. Rutter attended a bridge luncheon, given in her honor by Mrs. Edna Casterline of Berkeley.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

RICHVALE—Pacific Coast Pulp & Paper Company will erect paper mill here.

REDWOOD CITY—Low bid of \$9,054 received for erection of new fire station.

LA JOLLA—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad will probably construct station here.



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In business, sports or social activity—proper vision is an all-important element to your efficiency and happiness. For, your eyes are the gateway to your brain and, unless properly provided for, can cause all sorts of inconvenience. A thorough examination by us will remedy whatever eye troubles you have. We'll provide glasses—the lenses of which will soothe and clear your vision. Glasses that will fit the contour of your face properly and be becoming to your features as well! Stop in at your first opportunity.

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Oakland Studio:

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WEDNESDAY

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J. D. FERRY, Prop.

Hours: 8 to 10; Saturday, 8 to 12

SHINGLING—BOBBING

Children's Haircutting, 25 cents

CENTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

EDITORS: Mrs. P. O. Bunting and Mrs. George Colt

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyle and family and Mrs. Peterson of Petaluma visited friends last week.

Mrs. A. Magill of Oakland is the guest of Mrs. C. Emerson

Mr. H. Morris of Oakland was lay reader at St. James, Sunday. He was accompanied by a friend who gave a most interesting talk on the Gideon Society and its good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Houck visited Mrs. H. Gregory Sunday. Now this may be real news. Yes, George is married. He has known all about it for some time but he has only just taken the public into his confidence. The bride's name was Miss Muriel Pearl Chandler of San Francisco and they were married in Sacramento, June 9. They are now located at 4180 Opal St., Oakland, where there is an open door to their friends.

Mr. Geo. Lowrie, Jr., will soon leave for Davis where he will enter the agricultural department.

After Sunday, July 22, public worship will be discontinued at the Presbyterian churches of Centerville and Alvarado until Sunday, September 2 at which time there will be a union service of the two congregations at Centerville.

Rev. John R. Stevenson of Irvington and Rev. James M. McElhinney of Centerville will spend the greater portion of their vacation together, going first to Pasadena where the Presbyterian synod will be in session for a week. At the close of the synod they plan to go by automobile on an extended trip into Old Mexico.

OVERACKER-LAUDENSCHLAGER WEDDING

A beautiful and unusual wedding was solemnized Saturday, July 14, at the Mill Creek ranch, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Overacker near Mission San Jose. Miss Katherine Overacker and Mr. William Laudenschlager joined hands in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McElhinney at about 7:15 p. m., under the trees. The beauty of the hills, the rays of the setting sun, the rippling of the little stream made a picture of peace and quiet. As the wedding march began Mr. McElhinney the groom, and best man, William Fife, took their places in a semicircle outlined with hollyhocks and magnificent gladioli. The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Marguerite Overacker, and father, joined the group. The bride was dressed in white with a long dainty veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair. Her sister was also in white.

In well chosen words Rev. McElhinney united the young couple. The father gave her away and the groom placed the wedding ring. Soon congratulations and best wishes were in order. A wedding bell pealed forth its notes clear and sweet. A sumptuous repast was served. About fifty relatives were present. Beautiful gifts were received covering almost all the needs of the young couple in the home nest. There was the usual shower of rice, and jingle of good luck cans, as the automobile left with the party, but the darkness covered them in their flight.

Mrs. A. T. Borst who has been visiting Mrs. Bunting is quite ill.

SPRING VALLEY WELL CONTINUED TRANSPORTATION

No change will be made in the matter of transportation of pupils from Sunol to the Amador Valley High school this year, on account of the pending purchase of the Spring Valley properties by the city of San Francisco, according to A. W. Ebright, superintendent of the water company. For the past few years the Spring Valley company has paid a portion of the transportation money and it was feared by many that the pending change in ownership would cause the withdrawal of the financial aid.

"We expect to be in business for some time yet," declared Ebright, and the company is willing to renew its contract for taking Sunol pupils to Pleasanton."

THREE DELEGATES FROM TOWNSHIP TO LEGION ASSEMBLY

Commander R. K. Wilson of Niles, Adjutant Frank Velt of Newark, and R. A. Griffin of Irvington, delegates from the Washington post of the American Legion will attend the tenth annual state convention of the World War Veterans' organization to be held at Stockton, August 13-15.

California's six wearers of the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded for World War service, the highest decoration conferred by the United States government for bravery in battle, will be the honor guests.

The Stockton convention is expected to be the best attended in the history of the American Legion in this state and elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the visiting World War veterans. James V. Dollahite of Stockton is chairman of the committee in charge of the convention arrangements.

A hot fight for the state commandship of the Legion is on and the heat of the contest is expected to add to the number of war veterans who will attend the sessions of the convention. State Commander Phil Dodson of South Pasadena is the retiring head of the organization and, according to custom, he is due to be succeeded by a Legionnaire from one of the Northern California posts.

The Forty and Eight society, the playground of the Legion, will hold its annual convention simultaneously with that of the parent organization.

Forty bands, drum bugle corps, have already signified their intention of attending the conclave and competing for the prizes to be offered them.

Golf, swimming, tennis, bowling and trapshooting constitute the program of competition already arranged by the Stockton committee.

Lincoln Highway To Go Via Carquinez

The Lincoln Highway will be routed to cross Carquinez bridge, eliminating the present route thru Dublin canyon, Livermore, Tracy and Stockton, according to W. P. Farrington, field secretary of the Lincoln highway association. This change has been under consideration for the past three years.

INFORMATION WISHED ABOUT EARLY NILES

Chicago Historian Would Include Early Printing Done Locally

Niles is to appear in a history of printing in America, being compiled by Douglas C. McMurtrie of Chicago, according to a letter received by The Register this week, asking for information regarding early printing done in this vicinity.

Anybody having information which would answer the questions in the letter quoted below is asked to communicate with The Register immediately:

In a history of printing in America, in the preparation of which I am now engaged, I should like to make an accurate statement regarding the beginnings of the press in Niles, and I appeal to the older residents of the community to answer for me, as fully and accurately as possible, the following questions:

1. When was the first printing done in Niles, and by whom?
2. What were the first newspapers published in Niles, and what the dates of their first issues?
3. Where are the best files of these early papers preserved? Or what individuals own copies of the earliest issues?
4. What was the title of the first pamphlet or book printed in your community, the date of its publication, and the name of its printer? Where may a copy be found? Similar information regarding other publications is also desired.
5. Has there ever been published and if so, when and where, any article on or reminiscences regarding early printing and publishing in Niles?

Apart from answers to these questions, I shall also be much interested in any records or reminiscences regarding early local printers and their work.

The States of New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, and Ohio, have over a million telephones apiece.

Hecolite Teeth

MAKERS OF GOOD ARTIFICIAL TEETH AND EXTRACTIONS.

Hecolite—that new base for artificial teeth, which is lighter, more natural, and cooler to the mouth, can be had for

\$15.00

SPECIALIZING IN PLATE WORK, WE THINK WE ARE MORE PROFICIENT THAN THE AVERAGE DENTIST.

Painless Extraction.

No discomfort in taking impressions by our new method.

Dr. W. P. MEYER

1625 Broadway Opposite Post Office Oakland
PHONE OAKLAND 2761

Open till 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. till noon.

The Bargain House

Our 6th carload of roofing just arrived—selling at 65c roll. Up to \$1.75. Red and Green.

Second-hand corrugated iron, 3c lb. Second-hand flooring, \$16 per M. Second-hand 2x4s, \$15 per M.

Short lengths 2x4, \$10 per M. Nails, \$3.75 per keg. Bath Tubs, \$3 to \$20, used. Second-hand sinks, \$1 up. Plaster board, 3c square foot. Mail orders, small or carload, filled promptly, our specialty.

UNITED LUMBER & WRECKING MARKET

1296 SAN PABLO, BERKELEY
1940 SAN PABLO AVE., EL CERRITO
1790 E. TWELFTH ST., OAKLAND
Thornwall 1100
Richmond 1525 Fruitvale 1638

ASSOCIATED GRAVEL COMPANY

(Formerly NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.)

Washed, crushed and segregated gravel and sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.

PEA GRAVEL FOR WALKS AND PRIVATE ROADS

CAR LOADS, TRUCK LOADS OR BY THE YARD

Foot of "L" Street NILES, Calif.

For Economical Transportation



Before you buy—
know what Chevrolet
offers at these low prices!

Before you buy your next automobile—see the Bigger and Better Chevrolet!

Here are the beauty and safety of bodies by Fisher! Here is the spirited, thrilling performance of an improved valve-in-head motor! Here are the comfort, roadability and safety of a 107-inch wheelbase, long, semi-

elliptic shock-absorber springs, and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes!

Yet this sensational car is offered at amazing low prices—a dollar-for-dollar value that has brought to Chevrolet the greatest popularity in Chevrolet history. Come in today for a demonstration!

The COACH
\$585

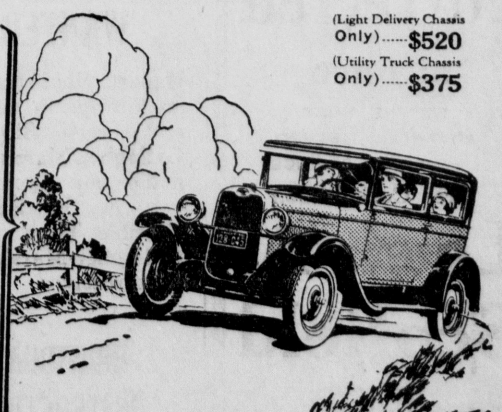
The Touring \$495
or Roadster .. \$595
The Coupe \$595
The 4-Door Sedan 675
The Convertible Sport \$695
Cabriolet
The Imperial \$715
Landau.....

(Light Delivery Chassis Only).....\$520
(Utility Truck Chassis Only).....\$375

Quality Features that made Chevrolet Famous

Improved valve-in-head motor
107-inch wheelbase
Non-locking 4-wheel brakes
Thermostat control cooling system
Harrison honeycomb radiator
Invar-strut constant clearance pistons
Mushroom-type valve tappets
Hydro-laminated camshaft gears
Crankcase breathing system
Two-port exhaust
Indirectly lighted instrument panel
Ball bearing worm and gear steering

Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheelbase
Safety gasoline tank at rear
One-piece steel rear axle housing
Streamline bodies by Fisher
Theft-proof steering and ignition lock
AC oil filter
AC air cleaner
Single-plate dry disc clutch
Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed
Delco-Remy distributor ignition
Fisher "V" one-piece windshield on closed models
Steel disc wheels
Gasoline gauge



Electric refrigeration keeps food safely

Pure food keeps children and grownups healthy. It builds up resistance. For pure food provides energy and vitality that resists fatigue. It paints cheeks from within.

That is what the electric refrigerator does for you. It keeps food safely. Its constant cold is always below the danger point of 50 degrees—the temperature above which foods spoilage is rapid.

See the new electric refrigerator today. You can freeze ices, ice creams and salads for warm summer days. You can have ice cubes from water of your own selection.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. & E.
Owned-Operated-Managed
by California

The Rose Garage

NILES

Local Dealers

CENTERVILLE

QUALITY AT LOW COST



How long since your Children were Photographed?

You just can't recall the changes, they come so fast, but photographs of the children never change—never grow up. Have new portraits of your children today.

WALLACE STUDIOS

PHONE 648 for APPOINTMENT

HAYWARD
1090 B STREET

The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher
GLADYS WILLIAMSON
News Editor

Published every Thursday.
Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Put your Want Ad in The Register. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

NILES WANTS SUNOL PUT IN ITS PROPER STATION

An automobile road map with Niles and Sunol circled with a blue pencil was forwarded to the Oakland office of an oil company which is erecting scenic signs to boost the communities of this section. This was done after the attention of the Niles Chamber of commerce had been called to a mistake made by the crew erecting the signs which resulted in an attractive sign advertising Sunol being placed within the city limits of Niles. The company was asked to remove it to a point nearer Sunol as it might be confusing to motorists entering Niles.

Why Suffer with your feet?

when relief is right here!

these—
**LEG PAINS
BACKACHES
HEADACHES
INDIGESTION**

and many others
ACHES and PAINS
caused by
**WEAK, BROKEN
or
FALLEN ARCHES**
**corrected
at once**

BY THE MOST
ADVANCED METHOD
KNOWN TO SCIENCE
Free Consultation

Lewis A. Scofield

Specialist
Maker of Scofield Light
Weight Arch Support
Made to Individual
Impression
with

Nylin Bros.
262 SOUTH FIRST STREET

DOCTOR IN FIGHT WITH MOTORIST NEAR DUBLIN

Sideswiping of Car Ends In Case Being Brought To Justice Court

Hearing of the case of Dr. William Rebec, physician of the Veterans' Bureau at Livermore, from San Francisco, and Tony George, also of San Francisco, involved in an automobile accident near Dublin last week will be heard in the Livermore Justice court next Tuesday, before Judge P. C. Quinn.

According to the physician, he was returning from Livermore where he has several patients under treatment, when George drove up from behind and sideswiped his car, repeating the act twice.

Both men halted their cars at Dublin. Dr. Rebec charges that George cursed him and attempted to take a deputy sheriff's badge away from him. The physician ended the melee when he struck George over the head with a cane, it is reported.

Constable Al Vervais and Deputy Sheriff Harold Hansen investigated the case.

LIVERMORE RODEO PROFITS \$1,500; 1,500 ATTENDED

Basing his estimate on the present financial status of the 1928 Livermore Rodeo, M. G. Callaghan, secretary, today announced that a profit of approximately \$1,500 has been realized. This sum, he declares, will be sufficient to pay off all stockholders and leave the Rodeo association without a single indebtedness.

The time is now ripe, Callaghan believes, for turning the annual Rodeo over to the American Legion, an accomplishment that has been the aim of the association ever since its formation. Unofficially, it has been stated that Livermore Post does not care to undertake the work of putting on the show and Callaghan hopes that he can persuade the Sixth district, comprising all posts in Alameda county, to unite in staging the annual event in the future.

While final figures cannot be obtained for some time, due to the fact that certain bills have not been presented and some receipts have not yet been collected, it is certain that the 1928 profit will not be below \$1,500, Callaghan declares. To date receipts are \$19,592, and expenditures \$17,572.85, leaving a profit at the present time of \$2,019.15.

M. J. Clarke, in charge of ticket sales, estimates that the Wednesday attendance was approximately 8000 and places the total attendance at about 15,000. Small crowds on Monday and Tuesday kept the 1928 show from setting a record while the Sunday attendance was also disappointing, less than forty per cent of the grandstand being filled. —Livermore Journal.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OPENS NEW ROUTE TO THE REDWOODS

One of the most magnificent stands of redwood trees in the west was added to the tourist attractions of the Pacific coast on July 15, with the opening of Southern Pacific Motor Transport company's bus service between Grants Pass, Oregon, and Eureka, California, according to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific.

The bus trip is closely coordinated with Southern Pacific and Northwestern Pacific train service, and may be included in the itinerary of travelers between Portland and San Francisco. Travelers from Portland may travel via Southern Pacific train to Grants Pass, from which point they will be carried by motor coach through the heart of the Redwood Empire to Eureka, where they will board a Northwestern Pacific train for the South.

"This," McGinnis said, "will give travelers opportunity to see the beautiful redwood country. It provides a new and beautiful route between California and the Northwest."

The Register for better printing.

MORE ON MERITS OF

(Continued from Page One)

as one of the outstanding experts on municipal law, so what he has to say to you, whether you agree with him or not, will be enlightening and instructive."

"It would be presumptuous for us to come down here to tell you what is best for you to do," said Mr. Locke. "You are the ones to decide, but I shall be glad to point out to you some of the benefits you may expect from incorporation."

"In the state of California there are 268 incorporated cities or towns, many of them much smaller than Niles. A town must have at least 500 residents before it can incorporate."

"A community like Niles is referred to as a 'crossroads community.' It is governed, as you know, by a board of supervisors, elected from the five districts in the county. Niles is hence governed by five men, only one of whom lives in this vicinity and who is in a position to know the desires of the residents here, the other four are only indirectly interested. If you must go before them with a request, four of them will be strangers to you."

"One of the benefits of incorporation will be home rule. You will be governed by a legislative body of your own members meeting once a month or oftener to hear petitions regarding local problems. Under the state law you can initiate government of your own, that is, call a referendum of the people."

"Usually one of the main matters of concern in the question of incorporation is the cost. People want to know if the expense is going to bring commensurate benefits."

"Two officials usually included in the organization of municipal government are the chief of police and the town judge. The latter is paid usually according to the number of cases he tries. The salaries of these two officials are usually taken care of by the revenue which comes in by way of fines for various offenses."

"Another officer needed is the city clerk. Since women have been given the vote, it is often the circumstance to have a woman city clerk."

"Revenue resulting from incorporation includes the amount incident to exemption of road taxes, license taxes on various kinds of businesses peddlars, solicitors, etc."

"The question of expense is not one to mention to a community like Niles."

"In the present circumstances you can't make very many improvements. It is difficult to have citizens appear before the county government for hearings since it is a body with only one member directly interested in your problems."

"As a municipality you would be in a better position to improve public health conditions. I understand you already have a sanitary district which is a good thing but not as beneficial as municipal health regulations. Money borrowed by a municipality is from one to one and a half per cent cheaper than that loaned to a sanitary district."

"Just before the meeting today I took a short trip through your town. You have many attractive residences which have no sidewalks in front of them. That is one of the improvements a municipality usually looks after first. It is not best, however, to try to do enough at first to make it burdensome upon any of the citizens."

"It is absolutely necessary to meet the competition of other communities. Newcomers will not come to a community where they are not offered the advantages they can receive in other towns."

"Being a municipality you would increase your advantages through your fire department, your public health program including the collection of garbage, sewers, street lights, etc."

"The usual result from all these improvements is an enhancement in valuation of property."

"A great majority of the people coming to California are coming to the southern part of the state as a direct result of the scientific advertising they have done. They realize the benefits of advertising. They know how much they can spend to bring a tourist to their part of the state and how much they will profit by the money that tourist spends. "The metropolis of the state is

Classified Advertising and READER NOTICES

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES

Classified—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion.
Readers (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

Monthly Rates

Classified, per line.....20c
Readers (regular type), per line.....30c
Readers (black-face type), per line.....45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "if" (until forbid) ads must be in writing and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

Copy Received up to 3 p. m., Thursday

Situation Wanted

YOUNG LADY—Four years experience wishes position; general office work. Bookkeeping, typing, stenography included.
Box "Q," Register. 2-19c.

Wanted

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices. Pimentel Brothers. Phone Niles 132. ttc

Miscellaneous

TAILOR—Bring your repairing and alterations to PETER JOHNSON, the Tailor, upstairs at 845 Castro street, Hayward, Calif. Prompt service, good work, reasonable prices guaranteed. Give me a trial and you will not regret it. M17-a14p

WATCH THE DATE

In the same line with your name on your paper the correct date when your subscription expires is supposed to appear. Notice this date. If it indicates that the subscription has expired, kindly send in your renewal.

would people come to a community like this when they can go elsewhere and get advantages?

"As for the cost, I have always found that people are willing to pay for these advantages. You can get nothing in this life without paying for it, but in this case the results are worth the price."

Following the address several of the members made brief comments and Dr. Chas. Law asked Mr. Locke to explain just what procedure was necessary to bring about a vote on incorporation, which information appears elsewhere in The Register, as does the explanation of a former resident of Los Angeles of why he chose San Leandro instead of Niles for his home.

Block Furniture Co.

"Always, by Far the Best Values"

Next to Bank of Hayward

625 Main Street
HAYWARD

Automobile Insurance

Is your car frequently exposed to the danger of theft?

Is it housed where it might all too easily be the victim of fire?

Can you be sure that it will never cause injury to life or property—injury that may result in costly damage suits?

We can give you policies that cover your risks as a car owner efficiently and economically—and with an assurance of prompt settlement in the event of claim.

JONES & ELLSWORTH
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

NILES CALIFORNIA
Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

New Niles Theater

Thomas Meighan in "The Racket," his finest film in years.

SATURDAY—Charles Ray in "THE COUNT OF TEN." Charles Ray, as a prize-fighter, in a bout with cupid. James Gleason, as a hard-boiled manager, who hated women. Jobyna Ralston as the woman in the case, and what a woman!

SUNDAY & MONDAY—Thomas Meighan, in "THE RACKET." Thomas Meighan has never had a finer story, nor a greater supporting cast.

THURSDAY, July 26th—Florence Vidor in "THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT."



LISTENING IN

Ted Cook says Senator Heflin is going to give a series of radio talks—which will give the country time to catch up with its sleep.

The other morning we heard somebody say Mrs. Blank was terri-



Low Fares East

on sale daily until September 30. Return limit October 31.

For example, Roundtrips from main line points to:

Atlanta, Georgia	\$113.60
Atlantic City, N.J.	153.34
Boston, Mass.	157.76
Buffalo, N.Y.	124.92
CHICAGO	90.30
Cleveland, Ohio	112.85
Dallas, Texas	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
Houston, Texas	75.60
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
KANSAS CITY, MO.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.	151.70
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Portland, Maine	165.60
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
San Antonio, Texas	75.60
Savannah, Ga.	127.24
WASHINGTON, D.C.	145.86

Go one way; return another. Four great routes for trans-continental travel. Go one way return another. For example: east via Chicago, return via New Orleans or vice versa.

Southern Pacific

Harvey Braun
Local Agent

for Sleeplessness—

Nervousness, Nervous Dyspepsia,
Nervous Headache, Neuralgia,
Neurasthenia

DR. MILES' NERVINE

Sleeplessness is usually due to a disordered condition of the nerves. Dr. Miles' Nervine has been used with success in this and other nervous disorders for nearly fifty years.

We'll send a generous sample for 5c in stamps.
Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

\$1.00 at your Druggist

CHARACTER EDUCATION URGED BY PARENT-TEACHERS' CONVENTION

No organization in the state has been available for the purchase of opportunity for more far-reaching influence than has the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations which met recently in Santa Cruz and whose local unit was represented by Mrs. H. C. Roland.

In this week's Register is given the third and last of a series of articles outlining the program suggested by the state body for local associations who wish to prove a real inspiration to mothers and teachers in their respective communities.

The Congress urged a return to the home as a center of recreational life; that the local branches work for a higher standard in commercial amusements; cleaner motion pictures; endorsed the County Unit Plan presented by the Educational Commission of the California Tax Payers association; endorsed the \$6,000,000 bond issue for the State Park commission; which with further endorsement of Child Welfare programs were the highlights of the convention.

Details of their program for character education and above-named projects follow:

Wise Use of Leisure

a. The Congress favors a positive program of education in the wise use of leisure.

b. It urges a return to the home as a center of recreational life and urges upon parents the setting aside of hours of leisure to be shared together by parents and children, in the doing of those things which enrich the mind, strengthen the body, develop the soul, and add joy and beauty to home life.

c. It urges the state branches to work for higher standards of commercial amusements. It urges especially the control of questionable night clubs, road houses and dance halls.

d. It reaffirms its stand for cleaner and better motion pictures and urges its members to use their influence to promote the use of films offering the best type of family entertainment, as well as those of high educational and cultural values. It opposes dishonest and inaccurate advertising of motion pictures.

e. Since the use of children on the stage for the purpose of exhibition is not conducive to their normal growth and development, the Congress urges the discouragement and prohibition of such use of children.

f. It affirms its stand against book booking and blind booking of motion pictures by endorsement of the Brookhart Bill (Senate 1667).

Character Development

a. The California Congress urges that spiritual training and character education be fostered widely and generously. The Congress especially commends those movies to give character education its rightful place in the school curriculum.

Whereas, The California Congress believes that it is the right of all children to have an equal educational opportunity, and

Whereas, An economic administration of school funds is earnestly desired, and

Whereas, The County Unit plan as presented by the Educational Commission of the California Tax Payers association offers this equal opportunity to rural children.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Convention assembled, approve the plan as outlined by the Educational Commission of the California Taxpayers association.

Whereas, California has many areas of outstanding scenic, scientific, historical and recreational interest which should be public acquired and developed for inspiration, education and enjoyment of future generations; and

Whereas, the acquirement of these areas as part of a comprehensive and varied state park system will aid to firmly establish California's reputation as a tourist's paradise and a desirable place in which to live; and

Whereas, the last legislature has submitted to the voters of California at the coming November election, a bonding proposal in the sum of \$6,000,000 to enable the state to participate in the acquirement of such areas as may be recommended by the State Park Commission for State Park purposes, no portion of such bond money to

be available for the purchase of any area excepting when matched by an equal amount of money or property value subscribed and contributed by public spirited organizations and individuals;

Now Therefore be it Resolved, Parents and Teachers hereby places itself on record as endorsing and urging the voting of the aforesaid bond issue.

Whereas, The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Convention assembled, recommended that spiritual training and character education be featured widely and generously, and

Whereas, The California Congress through the spiritual Educational Department has for two years carried on an extensive study of spiritual training, and

Whereas, A definite plan of program must be developed in order to give to the California Congress an accurate understanding of this department.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the California Congress recommend to the incoming administration that a scholarship be given to a student of Religious Education in return for secretarial services in order to continue the study of Spiritual Education.

Whereas, The Bureau of Child Hygiene, California Department of Public Health, has done an outstanding work in the State in child welfare, and

Whereas, the Bureau has cooperated in the Parent-Teacher project, "The Summer Round-Up," (The examination of pre-school children) furnishing examination cards, directors and publicity on demand of local Parent-Teacher associations and supplying medical examiners when needed, especially in rural communities, and

Whereas, Federal Aid to the Bureau from the Shepherd-Towner Act will not be available after 1929,

Therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers in Convention assembled, commend the work of the Bureau under Dr. Ellen Stadtmuller and her assistants; that we thank the Bureau for its cooperation and aid; and that we recommend that the budget of the Bureau receive careful consideration by the California Department of Health, so that the growing demands upon work of the Bureau by the mothers and children of the state may be adequately met.

Another thing voted by the convention was that the California Congress of parents and teachers continue for the fiscal year, to support the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of California by the state funds supplemented by voluntary contributions of loyal associations.

Old Cigar Bo Swindle Works Once More

Newark, N. J., July 5.—rank Robert reported he had been swindled out of \$2,600, his life's savings, by two strangers he met in Lincoln Park. One told Robert he had received a \$7,000 legacy and suggested they pool their resources.

All three put money in a cigar box. It was given to Robert to hold. It contained scraps of paper!

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YA HAD TH' PRIVILEGE OF RINGING TH' FIRE ALARM AND THEN GOT UP ON A BOX AND TOLD TH' CROWD THAT GATHERED ABOUT YER STORE, Y' WOULDN'T HAVE A STEENTH PART OF TH' AUDIENCE Y' KIN REACH THROUGH TH' COLUMNS OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



BUCK Gas Ranges

HIGH GRADE RANGES AT A BETTER PRICE

For Complete Information Call at

Vieux Bros. Very Best

ELECTRICAL and RADIO DEALERS

Niles, Cal. Phone Niles 50

TYPEWRITERS—

Sold—Rented—Repaired

ALL MAKES

Guaranteed Rebuilt Machines; also

Portable Typewriters, Adding Machines, Checkwriters

Hayward Typewriter Exchange

RALPH WARD, Proprietor

908 "B" Street

Telephone Hayward "ONE"

CHANGES MADE IN POSTAL RATES FOR CARDS AND PAPERS

Effective July 1, the following changes in postal rates have been made:

The rate on private mailing cards, that is to say "picture postal cards," has been reduced from two cents to one cent. The transient rates on newspapers are reduced from two cents to one cent for each two ounces. The indemnity applicable to registered articles has been increased from \$100 to \$1000 and the fees for registration vary from fifteen cents to one dollar, according to the indemnity. The rates on parcel post in the fourth to eighth zones has been reduced by one cent per pound, but the rates in the first three zones remains unchanged.

The special delivery charges on letters remains the same, namely ten cents, but the special delivery service for parcels now also includes the special handling service, and the rates are fifteen cents for parcels weighing not over two pounds, twenty-five cents for parcels weighing not over ten pounds and thirty-five cents for parcels weighing over ten pounds.

The special handling service gives parcels the same treatment as letters, and is applied to all special delivery parcels. The special handling service also may be had without the special delivery features at the rates of ten cents for parcels weighing not over two pounds, fifteen cents for parcels weighing from two to ten pounds, and twenty cents for parcels weighing over ten pounds. The rate for special handling of parcels was formerly twenty-five cents.

IF IT'S FROM THE EXCELSIOR

Bakery

It's Good

Bread, Cakes, Pies

SPECIAL ORDERS
CENTERVILLE, CALIF.



Have Your Scribbles Analyzed
Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought".
Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

SHOP HERE FOR

Work Clothing

Men's Furnishings

'Boss-of-the-Road' and 'Headlight' Overalls

MEN'S and BOYS'

Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc.
Leather Coats

Fine Line of Sweaters

It will be Worth Your While

Peter Brohl's

TOGGERY

Keeps the Quality Up

Enjoy Your Vacation

See Us for Your Every Need

619 Castro Street

Opp. Old Bank of Italy Bldg.

HAYWARD

SPECIAL for SATURDAY

Legs of Baby Lamb 35c
4 to 5 pounds each, per pound - - -

QUALITY MARKET

NILES Delivery Service Phone 35

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Graham Adams spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Graham Clapp of Alhambra, is spending his vacation with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch. A friend, Lewis Horst, is with him.

Walter Martenstein and Sam Thornally of Niles have been added to the sales force of the Rose garage.

Mrs. Eleanor Smith of Pasadena was a week-end guest at the Belvoir hotel, having come to Niles to see her brother in the Niles home.

Mrs. Florence Robinson was a visitor in Niles Sunday.

Lee Wells, of Pleasanton, candidate for the office of supervisor of this district opposing the incumbent, Ralph Richmond, was a visitor in Niles last week.

Mrs. Ernest Martin is in Los Angeles where she was called on account of the death of her brother-in-law.

Mrs. Emma Murray was in San Jose Tuesday attending the funeral of an uncle who died this past week in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dias and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Solon and children will leave soon for a motor trip through Northern California and Canada, expecting to be gone two or three weeks.

About eighteen friends gave a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Ellis Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Ellis' birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leash left Thursday of this week for Canada to be gone about three weeks. On their return they will go east to Chicago and New York.

DECOTO

By Orville Blose

Mrs. Stokes of the Masonic Home is visiting friends in Los Angeles. She will return on August 18.

Miss Viola George and mother sailed recently for Honolulu on the Matson liner Manoa. They will spend a month there where Mrs. George formerly lived.

Miss Gorge is a teacher in the Porter school, Alameda.

Olga Swanson of Oakland is spending a week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson and Mrs. Hildebrand of Houston, Texas, are here visiting the P. A. Swanson family for three weeks. A reunion was held Sunday.

Howard Ohmart returned to his home in Los Molinos yesterday.

Two houses of the Masonic home were torn down this week. The old home will be torn down in the near future.

Over \$868,000,000 are invested in the ariel plant, including wires and poles, of the Bell telephone system in this country.

LOS ANGELES—Seaboard National Bank will increase capitalization from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

PICNIC AT FORMER QUICKSILVER MINE FOR NILES GROUP

Discovery of an interesting picnic place was made last Friday by a group of local people, who with friends from Oakland and San Jose went to the New Almadam location about eleven miles from San Jose, this having formerly been the site of quicksilver mines. It is reported that a number of the little houses in which the workmen lived near the lake are still intact even to the furniture. The large residence is being partly used by a real estate firm and contains some of the original furniture placed there in 1837, including a piano at which the famous Patti once sang. The old carved Spanish mantels are said to be especially beautiful.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberly of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sneden and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shipley, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Wood of Cupertino; Mrs. Joyce and daughter, and Miss Consuelo Howard, of San Francisco.

Following a picnic supper by the lake, the party went to the Bergstrom home for an evening of cards.

Miss Martha Crane has been visiting in Modesto.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ABANDONMENT OF PUBLIC ROADS.

Notice is hereby given to all freeholders in Washington Road District, Washington Township, Alameda County, California, that Monday the 13th day of August, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day at the meeting room of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, in the annex of the Hall of Records of said County, on the Southeast corner of Fifth and Broadway streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, have been fixed and appointed by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda as the time and place for the hearing of the petition of said residents of said Road District for the abandonment and vacation of a certain public road in the said Washington Road District, which road sought to be abandoned is hereinafter described, when and where any person interested may appear and give evidence in favor of or against the proposed vacation and abandonment as petitioned.

The road sought to be abandoned is described as follows, to-wit:

That certain road and alley way sixteen (16) feet wide from the Southwesterly line of Birch Road to the Southerly end of said alley way at the end of a circle, and the general route of said proposed alley way is as follows, to-wit:

BEING in the Newark School District, Washington Township, County of Alameda, State of California;

COMMENCING on the Southwesterly side of Birch Road Two Hundred eighty-three and 04-100 (283.04) feet Southeastly from the South East line of Thornton Avenue at its intersection with the Southwesterly line of Birch Road, running thence Southwesterly One Thousand four hundred sixty-three (1463) feet, parallel with Thornton Avenue to the beginning of a circle to the left as shown on the map hereinafter referred to; thence Westerly, Southerly, and Northeastly up on the line of said circle to the end thereof, running thence Northeastly One Thousand four hundred sixty-three (1463) feet parallel with Thornton Avenue to the Southwesterly line of Birch Road, thence Northwestly along the Southwesterly line of Birch Road Sixteen (16) feet to the point of beginning;

BEING the Sixteen (16) foot alley way running through Block "H" as shown on that certain map entitled, "MAP SHOWING THE SUBDIVISION OF A PART OF THE VILLA LOTS OF THE TOWN OF NEWARK, Alameda County, Cal.," Surveyed by J. H. Platt C. E. 1911, filed for record August 28th, 1911, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Book 26 of Maps at Page 43.

Dated: July 16th, 1928.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.

GEO. E. GROSS,

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the County of Alameda.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust dated April 5, 1926, duly executed and delivered by JOSEPH MARSHALL and EDITH MARSHALL, his wife, grantors, and hereinafter called trustees, and thereafter recorded on April 20, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, at page 43 and following, (which said deed of trust was executed and delivered by said grantors to said trustees to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thousand (3000) Dollars, with interest, according to the terms of two certain promissory notes dated April 5, 1926, and April 21, 1926, respectively, in the respective sums of Twenty-eight hundred fifty (2850) Dollars and One Hundred fifty (150) Dollars, executed and delivered to COSMOPOLITAN MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, hereinafter called the Association, by said grantors) and said Association having recorded on the 29th day of March, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Book 1825 of Official Records, at page 302, the notice provided for in Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and in pursuance of a certain resolution dated March 13, 1928, made by said Association, the owner of said promissory notes, declaring that default has been made in the payment of the sums due under and by the terms of said promissory notes, and each thereof, to the said Association, the owner thereof, and to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed as above, and requesting and authorizing said trustees, as such trustees, to sell the lands and premises described in said deed of trust for the purpose of satisfying the said indebtedness of said grantors to said Association, owner of said promissory notes and the said indebtedness, as in said deed of trust provided;

Said trustees hereby give notice that default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest due from said grantors to said Association on said promissory notes, and each thereof, and that default has been made by said grantors in the payment of the said indebtedness to said Association, secured by said deed of trust, and that on Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of that day, and at the office of David Bercevic, No. 1007 Clay Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, said trustees will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Gold Coin of the United States of America, the piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Newark, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southwestern line of Mulberry Street, distant thereon Southeastly One hundred forty and five-tenths (140.5) feet from the intersection thereof with the Southeastern line of Rich Avenue; and running thence Southeastly along said line of Mulberry Street, Fifty (50) feet; thence at a right angle Southwesterly One hundred fifty (150) feet; thence at a right angle Northwestly Fifty (50) feet; and thence at a right angle Northeastly One hundred fifty (150) feet and to the point of beginning.

BEING Lot No. Seven (7) in Block No. Twenty-six (26) (East of Southern Pacific Railroad Track), as said lot and block are shown upon that certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of Newark, Alameda County, Cal.," filed May 6, 1878, in Liber 17 of Maps, page 10, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Terms of sale—Cash in Gold Coin of the United States. Said Association, being the owner of said promissory notes and of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated at Oakland, California, July 12, 1928.

R. C. BITTERMAN, Trustee.
WILSON S. GOULD, Trustee.
McKee, Tashira & Wahrhaftig, Attorneys for Trustees,
The Oakland Bank Building,
Oakland, California.

Jy.12-19-26;A.2.

Fillers
More than three and a half billion dollars are invested in the telephone plant and equipment of the United States.

SANTA ROSA—Picking of Gravenstein apple crop in Sonoma County in full swing.

THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY
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From 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, whereas, default has been made in the payment of the moneys due under and by the terms of that certain promissory note, executed by Victory Manufacturing Co., a corporation, dated February 27, 1924, payable to the order of The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, and secured by a deed of trust of said Victory Manufacturing Co., a corporation, to August May and J. R. Blacow, trustees, and The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, the lender and beneficiary under said deed of trust, and which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 567, at page 343, of Official Records, on the 8th day of March, 1924; and, Whereas, said The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, the owner and holder of said promissory note, and the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, did on the 22nd day of March, 1928, record a notice of said default and election to sell under said deed of trust in the office of the said County Recorder, in Liber 1835, at page 202, of Official Records; and, whereas, said owner has requested and authorized said trustees to sell the property in said deed of trust and hereinafter described, pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, said August May and J. R. Blacow as such trustees under said deed of trust, will, on Tuesday, the 31st day of July, 1928, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., at the office and banking room of the said The Bank of Alameda County, in the Town of Niles, County of Alameda, State of California, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, said real property, being all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at a stake in the Southwesterly line of the County Road leading from Niles to Mission San Jose, distant North 42 degrees, 42 minutes, West One hundred and five (105) feet from the Northeastly corner of a tract of land containing Two (2) acres conveyed by Joaquin Josef Silveria, to Manuel Jose Silveria by deed dated August 25th, 1890, and recorded in Liber 402 of Deeds, page 402, Records of Alameda County; and running thence along said line of County Road North 42 degrees 42 minutes West, One hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence South 47 degrees, 18 minutes West, Two hundred and forty-eight (248) feet, more or less, to a point, distant Five (5) feet Northeastly, measured at a right angle from the Northeastern line (projected Northwesterly) of a certain concrete building used as a pumping plant; thence Southerly parallel to the latter mentioned line and distant Five (5) feet Northeastly therefrom to the intersection with a line parallel to and distant One (1) foot Southeastly measured at a right angle from the Southern line of said concrete building; thence along the latter mentioned line Westerly to the intersection thereof with a prolongation Southerly of the Western line of said concrete building; thence Southerly to the intersection with the prolongation Northerly of a line parallel to and distant Two (2) feet Westerly, measured at a right angle from the Western line of a certain building, now being on tract herein described and known as the foundry; thence Southerly along said line parallel to the Western line of said foundry building and distant Two (2) feet Westerly therefrom, measured at a right angle to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant Ten (10) feet measured at a right angle Southerly from the Southern line of said foundry building; thence along the latter mentioned line Easterly to a point distant Thirty (30) feet Westerly measured at a right angle from the Eastern line of Parcel No. 3, as described in the Deed from J. B. Lanktree, Commissioner, etc., to A. D. Schindler, dated May 21st, 1919, and of record in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County; thence following a line parallel to and distant Thirty (30) feet Westerly, measured at a right angle from the last mentioned line, North 10 degrees, 29 minutes West to the intersection with the prolongation Westerly of the Southeastly boundary line of a parcel of land now or formerly belonging to Jose Silveria; thence Northeastly along the last mentioned prolongation to the intersection with the Southwestern boundary line of last mentioned parcel; thence along the said boundary line of said last mentioned parcel North 25 degrees, 26 minutes West to the Western corner of said parcel; thence North 46 degrees, 45 minutes East, One Hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to the point of beginning.

Also a perpetual easement over a certain parcel of land extending from said foundry building to the spur track of the Southern Pacific Company leading to a gravel pit on Alameda Creek and bounded as follows:

Northwesterly by the prolongation Southwesterly on the Southeastly boundary line of said concrete building; Easterly by Western boundary line of premises above described; Westerly by said spur track, and Southerly by a line located at

LEGAL NOTICES

a right angle to said Western boundary line of said premises above described and intersecting the last mentioned boundary line at a point distant thereon One hundred (100) feet from the Southwesterly corner of said concrete building.

PARCEL NO. 2. Beginning at a stake One (1) foot Southeastly measured at a right angle from the Southeastly line of a certain concrete building used as a pumping plant and formerly owned by A. T. Ames Manufacturing Company, said stake being on the Southwesterly line (projected Southeastly) of said concrete building; thence along said projected line North 41 degrees 50 minutes West One (1) foot to the Southern corner of said concrete building; thence South 77 degrees, 25 minutes West, Fifty-two and 2-100 (52.02) feet to a stake in the Eastern line of the land of One Snyder; thence along said Snyder's land, North 12 degrees, 35 minutes West, Thirty-eight and 52-100 (38.52) feet to a stake; thence along the Southeastly line of the lands, now or formerly of one Max Schuckel, North 47 degrees, 18 minutes East, Fifty-six and 53-100 (56.53) feet to a stake in said line, distant Five (5) feet Northeastly, measured at a right angle from the Northeastly line, projected Northwesterly of the above mentioned concrete building; thence South 41 degrees, 50 minutes East, Fifty-nine and 84-100 (59.84) feet (said line being parallel to the last named projected line, and distant Five (5) feet Northeastly therefrom) and being the Southwesterly line of land now or formerly under agreement of sale by A. D. Schindler to Victory Motor Company, dated June 30th, 1919, to the intersection with a line parallel to and distant One (1) foot Southeastly measured at a right angle from the Southeastern line of said concrete building; thence along the last mentioned line (which is also the Northwesterly boundary line of lands under agreement of sale above mentioned) with Victory Motor Company) South 48 degrees, four-hundredths minutes West, Thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing .081 of an acre, more or less, and being a portion of that tract of land conveyed by Joaquin Josef Silveria to Joseph J. Silveria, by deed dated August 23rd, 1902, and recorded in Liber 867 of Deeds, page 19, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

PARCEL NO. 3. Beginning at the Southeastern corner of that certain piece or parcel of land described in that certain Deed from A. D. Schindler to Victory Motor Company, a corporation, dated September 8th, 1920, and recorded in Liber 2958 of Deeds, page 338, Records of Alameda County; and running thence along the Eastern line of said parcel North 10 degrees, 30 minutes West, One hundred and twelve and 96-100 (112.96) feet; thence along the Southern boundary line of said parcel North 46 degrees, 54 minutes East, Thirty-five and 61-100 (35.61) feet to the Northwesterly corner of lands conveyed by Anna Silveria to Max Schuckel by deed dated August 5th, 1919, and recorded in Liber 2780 of Deeds, page 418, Records of Alameda County; thence along the Westerly line of said lands of Schuckel South 10 degrees, 30 minutes East, One hundred and twenty-seven and 50-100 (127.50) feet; thence leaving said Western line South 70 degrees, 41 minutes West, Thirty and 35-100 (30.35) feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 4. Beginning at a stake in the Southwesterly line of the County Road from Niles to Mission San Jose, being the Northeastly corner of the tract of land containing Two (2) acres conveyed by Joaquin Josef Silveria to Manuel Jose Silveria by Deed dated August 25th, 1890, and recorded in Liber 402 of Deeds, page 402, Records of Alameda County; and running thence along said line of County Road, North 42 degrees, 42 minutes West, One Hundred and Five (105) feet to a stake; thence South 46 degrees, 45 minutes West, One hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to a stake; thence South 25 degrees, 26 minutes East, One hundred and ten (110) feet to a stake; thence North 46 degrees, 45 minutes East, One hundred and Eighty-seven and 75-100 (187.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 824-1000 (.824) of an acre and being a portion of that tract of land conveyed by Joaquin Josef Silveria to Joseph J. Silveria, by deed dated August 23, 1902, and recorded in Liber 867 of Deeds, page 19, Records of Alameda County.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States.

Said The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, being the owner of said promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated at Alvarado, California, June 28, 1928.

J. R. BLACOW, Trustee.

FRED B. MELLMANN, Trustee.

Attorney for said Trustees, 1704 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California.

Jy.5-12-19-26

Turlock—Eleven carloads strawberries shipped from Cortez section returned \$35,000.

The Register for job printing.

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Ads

In the classified ads you may find the answer to many problems of your daily life that you have been trying to solve. Read over the want ads in this issue. They will tell you what other folks do with these items.

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Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher

Phone 23

NILES

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Demands of California anti-vivisectionists for the ousting of Dr. Wilbur Selle, physiology instructor at the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, on charges of cruelty to animals, were disclosed last week at the Governor's office. Governor Young has received fifty or more communications, it was announced, asking immediate dismissal of Dr. Selle on the allegation that he recently performed experimental operations on a small dog and then left the wounded animal tied up in a garage.

Throwing down the gauntlet of competition to existing railroad systems the Western Pacific Railroad a few days ago announced far-reaching transportation plans involving \$13,500,000 and affecting San Francisco and peninsula traffic. Through a subsidiary, the Western Pacific California Railroad Company, the transportation system will gain a new all-rail entrance to San Francisco for its transcontinental system and become an active competitor in the peninsula traffic.

Tax collections for the fiscal year 1926 decreased \$74,776,244.29 under 1927, the Treasury Department announced a few days ago at Washington. More than half of the loss was from income taxes, which fell off \$45,455,965.92, income tax collections for 1926 being \$2,174,496,477.80, against \$2,219,952,433.72 for 1927. Receipts from miscellaneous taxes also showed a decrease to the extent of \$29,320,278.37. California's income tax was \$114,189,324.83, and collections \$137,232,419.65.

Unless California and visiting tourists want to undergo the embarrassment of reloading their camp equipment at the roadside they will keep the loads placed on car running boards within the limits prescribed by law. Frank G. Snook, chief of the State division of motor vehicles, declared last week. Snook has issued orders to his traffic officers to enforce the law setting the hub cap line as the limit width for loads on the left running boards and six inches as the limit width for loads on the right side.

California's permanent automobile license plate color combination will be black and orange, the same colors selected for the 1929 plates. This is the announcement by A. R. Heron, State director of finance, of whose department the State motor vehicle department is a division. In each succeeding year, he said, the colors will be reversed. While the color combination for 1929 will be a black background with orange letters, in 1930 it will be an orange background with black letters. California will alternate in its colors with New York, which has the same color combination and practically an identical style of plate.

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson reports earnings of \$6,855,236 in interest on State money deposited with banks throughout California during the last five years. This was declared to be \$4,270,527.77 in excess of similar interest earnings during any like period in the history of the State Treasury. "California receives the highest rate of interest on its idle money of any State in the Union," says the announcement. In addition to the interest revenues obtained, idle funds are of tremendous value to the agricultural and industries activities throughout the State, the money being deposited in 463 banks in every section of California.

Estimates made by county clerks to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan indicate the registration for the August 28th primary election in California will set a new record. Charles Hagerly, election statistician in Jordan's office, announced a few days ago that the registration is expected to reach 2,067,600, the figure fixed by the county clerks in ordering booklets containing the declarations of candidacy and the sponsor lists for the primary. The registration for the primary election in 1926 totaled 1,854,471 and that for the general election in the same year was 1,912,862. Registration for the August primary closes July 28th.

More than \$25,000,000 has been advanced to California veterans of the World War for the purchase of homes and farms by the State veterans' welfare board during the past six years. This is shown in figures announced a few days ago by George M. Stout, secretary of the board. Actual investments to the end of the fiscal year on June 30th amounted to \$24,447,998.04. In addition, there are other loans aggregating \$1,000,000 which have been approved by the board but which are being held in escrow awaiting the completion of buildings or other details connected with the transactions. At the present time there are 5,167 veterans actually holding contracts with the veterans' board for the purchase of homes and farms.

California's unemployment problem is lessening, as it usually does in mid-summer, but a statement issued a few days ago by the State Department of Industrial Relations declares that "many anxious to work in the industrial centers are without employment."

Aluminum or other bright metal automobile license plate holders have come under the disapproval of the State Motor Vehicle Department. Frank G. Snook holds that these lower visibility of the number on the plates. Black plate holders or others of a neutral color will be approved, he said.

Murray Hulbert of New York City was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler at the sixty-fourth annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held at Miami last week. Los Angeles was favorably mentioned as the site of the 1929 convention.

California flappers are getting nicer every day. Though there was a general increase in crime in California during the fiscal year which ended June 30, only 53 girls of flapper age were arrested. And the year before 308 of them were taken to jail. State Bureau of Criminal Identification announced last week that there were 40,938 arrests for felonies and high misdemeanors during the twelve months, an increase of 9,064 over the previous year. While flappers were getting better, "day by day in every way," 7,354 male juveniles were placed in custody, as compared with only 5,525 the year before.

California produced more than fifty different mineral substances during the last year, the value of this mining output totaling approximately \$377,205,000, the State division of mines and mining announced recently. For the first time in the State's history, titanium minerals were produced in commercial quantities. Titanium, said the statement, is used in alloys of steel, in paint employed for protecting iron and steel and is also valuable in the dyeing industry. There was, however, no production during the year of the following substances, once on the active list in California: Tin, asbestos, arsenic, bismuth, fluorspar, mica, molybdenum, serpentine, strontium and sulphur.

A gift to the people of California of 162 acres extending about a mile and a half along the shore of Lake Tahoe and including Rubicon Point was announced at the national conference on State Parks held last week in California by William E. Colby, chairman of the State Park Commission. This gift of land was made by William S. Bliss, Walter D. Bliss, and Miss Hope Bliss of San Francisco, through their attorney, Frank D. Stringham, formerly Mayor of Berkeley, owners of the property, in memory of their father, who was one of California's pioneers and whose name is closely associated with the early history of the shores of Lake Tahoe.

It's cheaper to live than to die—from the standpoint of California, with an \$80,000,000 automobile accident bill to face yearly. Whether he bumps or is bumped by another car or merely watches the crash from the sidelines, the taxpayer's burden is around \$16 per capita as the result of automobile accidents. This may seem high, but it is only a drop in the bucket compared with the yearly statement handled Uncle Sam, calling for payment of from \$600,000,000 to \$700,000,000. Each fatal injury represents a potential cash loss of \$5000 to the commonwealth of this State, statisticians estimate, while each non-fatal injury weakens the financial structure by \$175.

California's first serious attempt at rehabilitation of narcotic drug addicts began a few days ago. The State Narcotic Hospital officially opened its doors at Pacific Lodge, near Pomona, Los Angeles county, and final arrangements were being made for handling the first patients. Dr. Thomas F. Joyce, medical superintendent of the new hospital, is now touring State institutions to select inmates addicted to narcotics who will be transferred to Southern California for treatment. The first group of patients will number approximately fifty.

An "asbestos" covering for the foothills of California to eliminate the menace of brush fires is a possibility. This declaration is made on the authority of Fire Chief Ralph Scott of Los Angeles, who witnessed the tests of a new plant importation at the California botanic garden at Mandeville Canyon last week. While the plant is not exactly composed of the order of asbestos, plant scientists convinced Chief Scott that it is equally as effective as far as its non-burning qualities are concerned. Newly arrived from South Africa, the asbestos plant answers to the formal name of portulacastrum and thrives on arid slopes, which makes it particularly well adapted for introduction to the foothills of southern California.

Recommendations that the annual pension for retired public school teachers be raised to a figure somewhere between \$600 and \$900, will be presented to the 1929 Legislature. This was announced recently by Alexander R. Heron, State director of finance and chairman of the State Teachers' Retirement Salary Fund Commission. Teachers now receive a pension of \$500 a year after completing 30 years of service. The money comes from their own contributions and inheritance tax collections. A law change is also contemplated, Heron said, to refund the money of teachers who contribute toward the State Pension Fund and then quit teaching before qualifying for retirement compensation.

Either California has been visited during the past year by a surplus of criminals, or the peace officers have exercised extraordinary diligence in apprehending those the State already has. For figures released last week by Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the State bureau of criminal identification, show that for the fiscal year ending June 30th, California had 9,057 more arrests than for a corresponding period the year preceding. Arrests for the twelve-month period totaled 40,931, against 31,874 for the fiscal year closing June 30, 1927.



According to federal survey, the spring pig crop of the United States is approximately 4,000,000 head, or 7 per cent less than the spring crop of 1927. A decrease in the coming fall crop also is estimated.

Paso Robles is claiming the distinction of being the second largest grain shipping point in the State as the result of a flood of wheat which has been pouring into the warehouses at that place for transportation. The crop this year, besides being of great size, was of high quality, due to ideal weather conditions during the time when the grain was heading out. The grain is fully equal to the excellent product which this district sent out last year, wheat men say.

Thirty delegates from eleven western universities opened a two day session in Berkeley last week of the Western Society of Farm Economics. Meetings held at the college of agriculture on the University of California campus devoted to solving common problems of farm economics research. Formulation of a sound agricultural policy and a workable program of readjustments for the agriculture of the far West were two of the chief aims of the conference.

The olive crop in some sections of the San Joaquin Valley will be lighter than had been originally predicted, due to late spring rains that washed off blossoms and interfered with pollination, according to Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner. No estimate of this damage is possible. The fruit is expected to be of good size and quality and to bring higher prices. This will be the third year of light olive crops.

There is a market for every pound of good fruit produced in California, and the task of farmers is to find this market, Donald D. Conn, manager of the California Vineyardists Association, told a gathering of fruit growers and others gathered at the Tulare County Farm Bureau picnic held recently. Conn predicted that a dried fruit department would soon be brought into existence with the vineyardists' organization.

The San Joaquin Valley cotton acreage is practically doubled that of last year, being 155,200 acres against 79,800 acres last year. San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties have 1,600 acres against 1,000 acres last year; Merced county, 18,000 acres against 5,000 in 1927; Madera 15,500 against 7,600; Fresno 28,100 against 9,500; Kings 14,000 against 9,000; Tulare 36,000 against 18,900; and Kern 42,000 against 28,800 acres in 1927. The Imperial Valley acreage this year amounts to 33,000 acres against 23,600 last year, while Riverside county has 25,000 acres devoted to the crop—an increase of 2,400 acres.

California this year has the largest cotton crop in its history under cultivation. Allowing for the usual early season abandonments for poor stands which already have taken place, the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service fixes the 1928 crop at 223,000 acres. This represents an increase of 71.5 per cent over the stand in 1927, when 130,000 acres were under cultivation on July 1st. "Should the present price basis be maintained during the marketing season," remarks E. E. Kaufman, chief of the service, "and no unforeseen difficulties of pests or labor shortage occur," cotton growers in the State should experience a profitable year.

Because the exhibit entered by Cucamonga at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino last February attracted such favorable comment, San Bernardino county officials have arranged to have the exhibit, complete in every detail, entered as the county's exhibit at the California State Fair at Sacramento in September, according to R. H. Mack, manager of the orange show. The Cucamonga exhibit which won sweepstakes prize at San Bernardino show, depicted a large lake upon which a beautiful Indian maiden paddles a canoe. The lake nestles at the foot of Cucamonga Peak, which is directly north of the community which bears its name. Water flows over a high cliff, keeping the surface of the lake in constant motion. It is all set off by abundance of citrus fruits, close to 300 boxes of oranges, lemons and grapefruit being used in the display.

Eleven cars of Black Mission figs recently shipped to eastern auction markets from the Exeter district brought as high as \$3.10 per crate or about 35 cents per pound, according to L. G. Terry, manager of the Exeter Pacific Fruit Exchange. This fruit has been moving at the rate of one car per day. Packing is being done on the Goodale Brothers' ranch southwest of Exeter, where 43 workers are employed. The figs, wrapped in wax paper, are placed in baskets containing about nine pounds of fruit, four baskets making up a crate.

If present prospects are fulfilled, the Department of Agriculture says, the 1928 peach crop will be next to the heaviest ever produced in the United States. With a prospect of 64,186,000 bushels now in sight, steadily improved conditions may allow the harvest to exceed all previous records.

Prospects are for a short crop of walnuts in Orange county. It is now agreed. A considerable acreage has been treated either by spraying or dusting for aphids and for worms, according to a recent statement of inspection work submitted by the horticultural commissioner of the county.

The farmers of the San Joaquin Valley are planning on cutting the big gest melon crop ever this summer, according to E. E. Kaufman, state agricultural statistician. A melon crop consisting of cantaloupes, honeydews, Persians and casabas stretches over 8850 acres, a gain of 1750 acres over last season. The onion crop is strong, according to reports, with 5940 acres coming on.

Officials of the State Division of Weights and Measures last week announced discovery that a so-called "asparagus king" of Los Angeles county owes his business success to water almost as much as asparagus. An early morning raid showed, according to the announcement that the weight of the crates of asparagus he offered on the Southern California market was increased from two to four pounds each by soaking all night in water.

More than 2,000 raisin growers of the San Joaquin Valley a few days ago voted to join a gigantic marketing pool to handle their entire production. Almost an unanimous vote was cast by growers to turn their product over the Sunland Sales Co-operative Association, the marketing unit for the Sunland Raisin Growers. The resolution adopted at the growers meeting will be sent to all parts of the State for ratification by growers not members of a co-operative association. If adopted, it will mean that the entire crop of the State will be handled by one marketing organization.

Sutter County co-operative peach growers and canners will not accept the 1928 price agreement suggested by the California Canners League and the Canning Peach Growers Association. Officials of the co-operative, largest in the California peach industry, returned an emphatic "No" a few days ago to the proposal that they sign the agreement calling for \$25 a ton to the growers for Grade "A" peaches, but providing only 75 per cent of the crop be packed. Approximately 25 per cent under the agreement proposed by the canners would have no market, the growers said.

Despite a slight decrease in acreage, California's 1928 grape crop will total 2,555,000 tons, a gain over 2,406,000 tons last year, it was estimated recently by E. E. Kaufman, State Federal agricultural statistician. The bearing acreage of wine grapes has gone up during the past year, the decrease being in the table and raisin varieties. Kaufman's forecast of increased production for all grape classes showed. Wine grapes—96 per cent of normal. Crop of 505,000 tons expected as against 473,000 last season. Table grapes—95 per cent of normal. Production anticipated as 510,000 tons. The 1927 crop was 490,000 tons of which about 142,000 tons were not harvested. Raisin grapes—101 per cent of normal. Crop indicated as 1,540,000 tons on fresh basis. Last year's crop amounted to 1,442,000 tons.

Experimental packing of crushed California peaches is to be undertaken by an Oakland cannery for the first time this season, following canning investigations by the University of California. W. V. Cruess, associate professor of fruit products at the university advised Governor Young of the new canning project recently, stating that between 500 and 600 cases of crushed peaches will be placed on the market to sound out consumer opinion. Both the university fruit products laboratory and the California Canning Peach Growers' Association are interested in the possibilities, he said. "The crushed peach," said Professor Cruess, "is similar to crushed pineapple and is used in the same manner as the latter in ice cream, pies, puddings, cake filling, candies, etc."

Owing to illness, William M. Jardine, United States Secretary of Agriculture, has given up his plan to address the American Institute of Co-operation at the University of California when that body convenes on the Berkeley campus. Upon the advice of his physician the Secretary wired officers that he would not come West at all. Opening in Los Angeles last week, the Institute will move to Berkeley on the 16th inst. Following two weeks there the final week of the annual meeting will be spent in the Northwest.

DAIRY FACTS

DAIRYMEN SHOULD DIVERSIFY FARMS

In a study of dairy farms in the Chenango Valley region of New York state, it is proved that it is dangerous for dairymen "to carry all their eggs in one basket," said J. C. Neethling of the agricultural economic department at the New York State College of Agriculture.

"Farmers who rely on dairying alone make smaller labor incomes than farmers receiving part of their incomes from crops and poultry. Cash crops may cause losses in years of unfavorable yields or low prices, but over a five-year period farms growing cash crops gained by it. Farmers deriving less than 10 per cent of their income from crops made a labor income of \$232. Those deriving more than 25 per cent from crops made \$1,447 labor income.

"It is important also to get a large quantity of milk from each cow. The higher the production the lower the cost of milk and the better the labor income. Pure-bred herds produced better than grade herds but the cost of maintaining them were higher and the labor incomes therefore were smaller.

"Whatever business a person follows, he usually has the impression that the other man does better in another business," Mr. Neethling said. "However, a comparison with fruit farms in Niagara county shows that the Chenango valley farmers receive a labor income averaging \$585 while the labor income on fruit farms was \$286. Comparing again 121 up-state poultry farms and 114 Chenango valley farms studied in 1925, it was found that dairymen made \$1,699 labor income and poultrymen \$1,654."

Silage Most Succulent Feed for Dairy Cattle

Silage is the best succulent feed for dairy cattle. Silage makes possible the feeding of a relatively cheap succulent feed which can be furnished during any period of the year.

The high moisture content of silage causes it to be relatively low in food value, and low in protein content, but is a good carbohydrate feed. Silage is equal to roots and green crops as a feed, and is much cheaper because it requires less labor. One of the most important essentials of silage is its effect on the digestion of the cow, which can be said to be excellent, and it does not harm the teeth of the cow. The average cow should receive 30 to 40 pounds of good silage each day.

Legume silage including alfalfa, sweet clover, soy beans, field peas, etc., is of fair quality. It is usually best to cure the legumes for hay, but if the weather does not permit of this, or if no other crops is available for silage, the legumes may be used to good advantage.

Right Richness of Cream Secured From Separator

Adjust the cream screw of the separator so as to secure cream testing about 35 to 45 per cent fat. Low-testing cream sours and spoils more rapidly than high-testing cream, so that by the time it reaches the creamery it is often in condition unfit to be made into good butter. In the spoiled and curdy condition, it also makes difficult accurate sampling and testing. It is undesirable further, because it diminishes the amount of skim milk available for the feeding of calves and pigs; it increases the cost of transportation for every pound of butterfat shipped; it makes impracticable the use of a reasonable amount of starter in the creamery, and starter is essential for the production of the best quality of butter; it does not churn out exhaustively and yields an excessive amount of buttermilk, augmenting the loss of fat and thereby reducing the churn yield.

Dairy Notes

Feeding the dairy calf requires care and judgment, especially the first month of its life.

The robber cow—the unsuspected bandit of the herd—is the dairyman's most serious competitor.

Dairymen who feed high protein feeds may add more fertility to the soil through manure than is taken out by crops.

Is your cream separator losing money for you? The best way to answer this question is to have a sample of the skim milk tested for butterfat at your local creamery or butter station.

The dairy cow is a most important factor in the economics of dairy farm management.

A good dairy cow probably consumes more water than any other domestic animal. The more feed consumed, the more water the cow requires.

If the ground is weedy, it is often better to plant the soy beans in rows so that they can be cultivated. When planted in this manner the beans may be kept cleaner than when sown broadcast.

After Fifteen Years

By CHARLES TILTON

(Copyright.)

"DID you order the window shades, Sally?" asked Miss Ruth Diller when she returned from a visit to Chicago.

"The very day you left, dear. White holland for all the lower rooms. You said the others could be turned and used another year. I am expecting them any day now."

"I hope they will send a man to hang them," remarked Miss Ruth as she walked complacently around the fine old house where they lived together. There was a strange look on the elder Miss Diller's face. Occasionally she brushed her snowy hair back with a thin, nervous hand.

"Ruth!" suddenly cried Sally, pulling at her sister's left hand.

"What is the matter?" demanded Ruth with a conscious smile.

"Where—did you get this ring?" asked Sally in a muffled tone.

"Judge Bronson placed it there, my dear," said Ruth proudly.

"And you are going to marry him?"

"Certainly—in the spring. Of course you will live with us, Sally, dear—"

"Perhaps," said Sally seriously, but she kissed her sister and wished her happiness with a fervor prompted by the deep love they bore for each other. As Ruth went upstairs to put away her things Sally sat in the parlor window and looked out at flower gardens, where they had worked together. Judge Bronson had been an old sweetheart of Ruth's, but a lover's quarrel had separated them and he had married another girl and lost her. Lately he had renewed his courtship of the elder Miss Diller.

The next morning Judge Bronson came with his big automobile and carried Ruth away for the day. Sally smilingly refused to go with them. "I am expecting the man from Latham's," she explained.

Sally was crying—a lonely little figure in a gray house frock, with a mist of brown hair lightly dusted with white. Then the doorbell rang sharply.

Sally opened the door to find that the man from Latham's had at last arrived. He was bringing a roll of window shades.

Sally went into the big living room, where the sun was shining, plants were blooming and goldfish and canaries lived happily in the pleasant environment.

"Here I am," said the pleasant voice of the man from Latham's, "all ready to begin work."

"You might start in the front room," said Sally, coming out into the big hall, where he waited. "Have you a stepladder?"

"Everything ready," said the man briskly, with a sharp side glance at Sally that made her uneasy.

She stood in the doorway and watched him narrowly, and then with growing interest. He looked different from other workmen. His clothes were handsome and well-cut, like Judge Bronson's. He removed his coat and hung it over a chair, revealing a spotless white negligee shirt, with a handsome silk scarf, and as he lifted his hand to adjust the ladder she glimpsed a platinum watch on his wrist.

What manner of workman was this? He worked faster and more efficiently than anyone she had ever seen, and soon all the lower shades were hung and found to fit perfectly and to run up and down with remarkable smoothness.

"Don't you ever do anything except hang window shades?" she inquired, as they returned to the parlor so that he could get his coat and hat.

"I wish I had nothing else to do!" he laughed, and his laugh made her sit up, with a strained look on her tear-stained face.

"Have you ever been here before—for Latham's?" she asked.

"No—not for Latham's—for myself." "Yourself? Who are you?" There was a sharp note in her voice almost of fear—yet there was a silvery thread of hope in it.

"I am Latham's! Bought out the big place several years ago. I am the big chief there—but lately we've had a strike among our workmen and among some of our drivers. So I called for volunteers to break the strike, and I've led them. It's coming out all right—the men are coming back to work next week. When your order came in last week I made up my mind that no one but the highest salaried officer of the company should do the work! Here I am, Sally Diller."

"Oh!" she said again when she regained consciousness, and pushed away the wet towel with which he was dabbing her face. He bent over her with a worried look until Sally sat up straight on the sofa and stared at him.

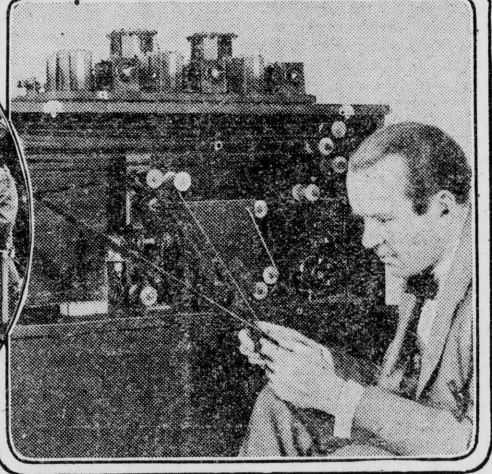
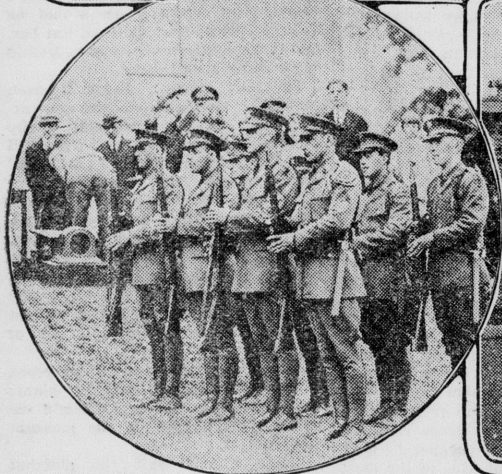
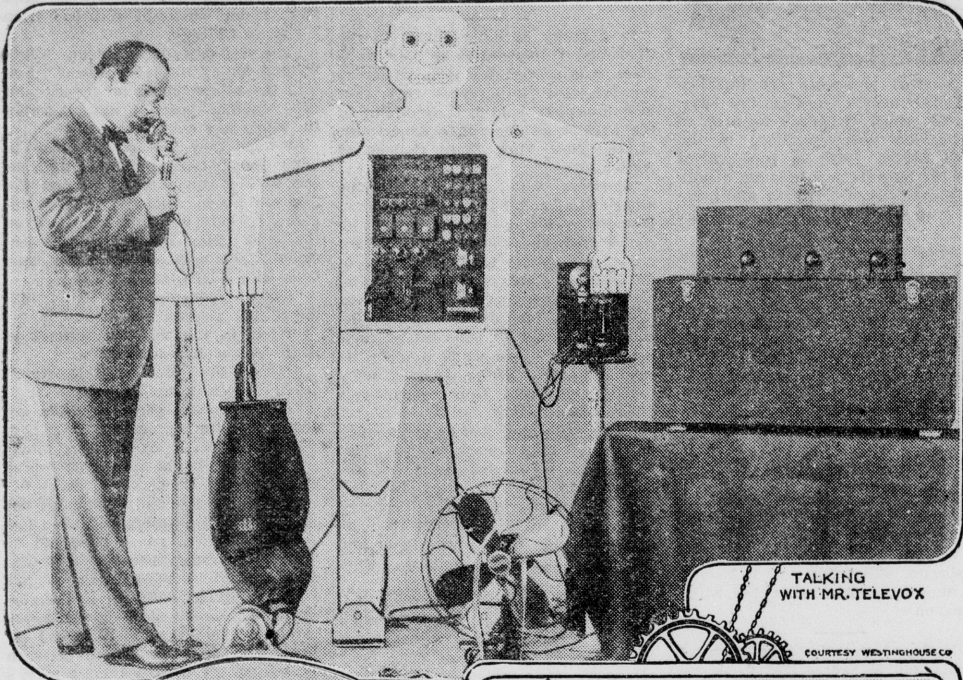
"It cannot be," she whispered, a strange smile tingling her lips.

"It is," he assured her. "You will believe me when I say I am Dick Wallace if I remind you that I sat on this very sofa and asked you to marry me—and it was in the very self-same place we quarreled and I obeyed you, and went away. I was a fool to do that!"

"I didn't really mean it," whispered Sally. "I didn't know you at first, you have changed so—but now I know it is you because I am so glad to have you near. Fifteen years is a long time—"

"Too long to wait any longer," said the man from Latham's. "When will you marry me, Sally?"

Meet Mr. Televox, the Mechanical Man!



MR. TELEVOX, THE DRILLMASTER

MR. TELEVOX'S LARYNX

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HERE is an old story about a man who went to a circus, and when he saw a giraffe for the first time in his life, exclaimed: "There ain't no such animal."

A few years ago, if you had told the average American that there could be developed a mechanical "man" of steel and iron who could be told to perform certain tasks and would do them, his reply would probably be similar to the exclamation of the old fellow who saw his first giraffe. And yet the ingenuity of an American inventor has developed such a man, but what is more remarkable still is the fact that he has given his automaton a "voice," and it can now "talk back!" If you are inclined to say "There ain't no such man!"—meet "Mr. Televox," and his inventor, R. J. Wensley of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company!

When Mr. Wensley first brought his mechanical "man" into being, all that "he" could do was to obey certain commands to accomplish certain specified results. "He" could be called upon the telephone and would open and close switches and record the condition of instruments or mechanisms with which "he" was connected. But now Mr. Wensley has given him a "larynx," and the process can be reversed, so that if a report becomes necessary "Mr. Televox's" mechanical arm lifts the receiver of a telephone and his "voice" says "This is Televox calling Main 6100." After the telephone connection is made, the "conversation" (albeit a prearranged one) is continued until certain information is conveyed.

As to how "Mr. Televox" has "found his voice," it can best be explained in the words of Mr. Wensley himself, who says:

To give the mechanism means for emitting articulate speech of good quality, use is made of developments in the "talking movie" industry. A piece of moving picture film about 15 or 20 feet long is spliced to make an endless loop. In the present model two sentences are spoken. These are photographed near the two edges of the standard film, the rest of it being left blank. The sound appears in the form of closely spaced lines of various shades and widths and frequency. Individual lamps with special straight filament are arranged with lenses to concentrate the light on a very narrow

portion of the film at any one time. A small motor drives the film whenever the voice is required. A selecting mechanism in the televox lights either one of the two lamps depending upon the sentence desired. The image of the filament is projected through a narrow slot onto the speech record through which it passes to a photo-cell. A photocell passes current directly in proportion to the amount of light falling on it. As the lines on the film pass in front of the light, the corresponding change of currents which take place in the photo-cell are amplified through a special shielded three stage amplifier to a volume sufficient to operate a small loud speaker. This speaker is placed in front of the telephone transmitter and is heard by the person at the other end of the telephone line exactly as though a human being were speaking the words into the transmitter.

When a call is put through to a substation equipped with a Televox having this voice attachment, the person at the remote end will hear a voice saying, "Televox speaking at Randolph 6400." This will repeat a second time and if the proper signal is not given by means of whistles or other musical devices, the Televox will then hang up the receiver upon the assumption that the call is a wrong number call. In

the meantime the person at the distant end has heard the number of the telephone to which he has been connected and should it be a wrong number, will be able to hang up and signal the operator again to get the correct number. However, should the dispatcher have made this call with the expectation of operating something in the substation, he listens for the voice and as soon as he has verified the correctness of the number of the substation as indicated by the telephone number, he blows a blast on the proper whistle and the voice ceases and the machine is then in condition for further operation by means of the whistle notes.

Should a circuit breaker open automatically, the Televox is put into action and lifts the receiver of the telephone and immediately begins saying at intervals, "This is the Televox calling for Main 5000." This will be continued at intervals until the central operator is able to complete the connection to the dispatcher's telephone. As soon as he hears this voice, he will stop it by a blast of the proper whistle and then proceed to question the machine by further whistles as to what has happened. The answers to these questions will be in the buzzer code which the dispatcher understands.

As soon as the whistle stops the voice, the motor is also stopped and the lamps extinguished so that the film is in use only a very short time.

While the usefulness of "Mr. Televox" is at present restricted to operation in the field of telephony, this newest development has great significance. For, as Mr. Wensley says, "The addition of this automatic voice considerably broadens the possible field of application for the Televox. It is not limited to the speaking of the two sentences but may be made to answer quite a number of questions correctly when necessary for such answers has been determined in advance. For instance, where it is not desired to use code signals indicating the amount of water in the reservoir, this mechanism can be made to state the height of water in feet, or it can be made to say that machine is cool or a machine is hot, or a machine is dangerously hot. It can be made to repeat any sort of routine report that can be selected by electrical circuits."

Considering what has already been accomplished in the development of this automaton, it would be a rash person indeed who would venture to predict now what the future limitations in other fields of usefulness for "Mr. Televox" and his "children" will be. For, more and more, we are learning how foolish is any declaration of "It can't be done!" when American inventive genius sets about to prove that it can, no matter what "it" may be.

to quicken and enlarge the mental life of the town. In 1708 there were nearly 3,000 of them in London alone. The coffee house resembled the modern club, but was less expensive, less exclusive, and not so luxurious. Some of the popular coffee houses were, "The Cheshire Cheese," a favorite of Samuel Johnson; "St. James," the center of political news and discussion; "Button's," where Addison dined and spent five or six hours a day. Every coffee house had its circle of wits and great men.

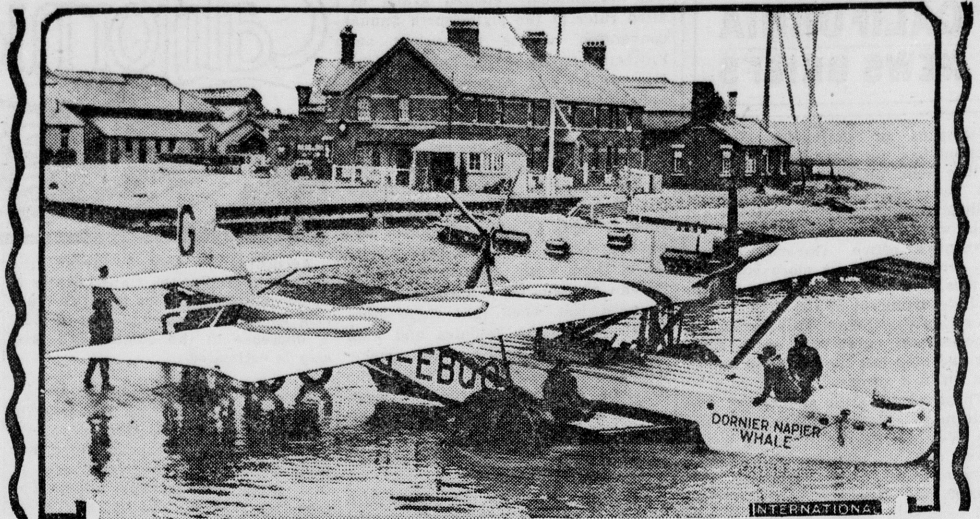
Obeyed Orders Strictly

The new maid was not all that could be desired. "Don't forget," her mistress warned her before her first dinner party, "coffee is served after everything."

"Yes, ma'am, I understand," replied the girl. And during dinner she served coffee after the soup, after the fish, after the meat and after the vegetables, as well as after the dessert.—Western Christian Advocate.

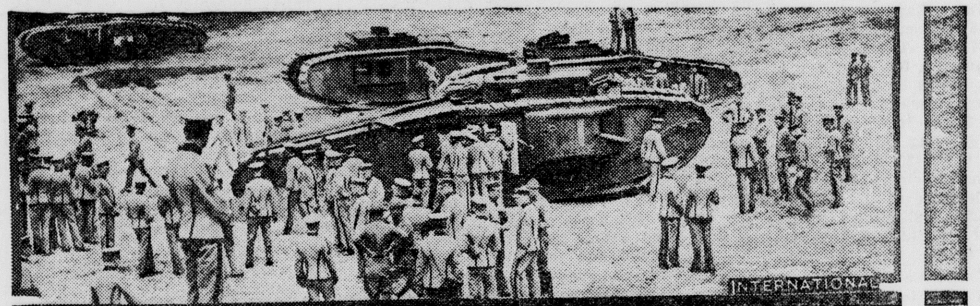
Each mind has its own method.

Huge Flying Boat Coming to United States



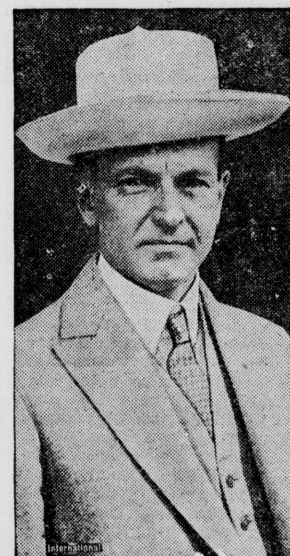
The huge twin motored flying boat which recently arrived in the Azores on its way to the United States. Capt. Frank T. Courtney, English aviator, is in charge.

Cadets Instructed in Tank Warfare



Members of the first class of the West Point Military academy receiving instructions in the handling of the 40-ton tanks at Camp Meade, Maryland.

SPORTS NEW HAT



President Coolidge is shown in the new hat in which he appeared at his office in Superior, Wis.

DR. EUGENE L. OPIE



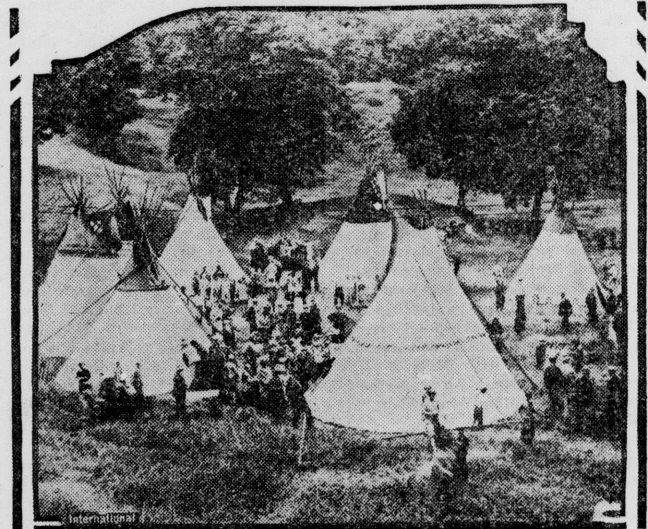
Doctor Ople is the new president of the National Tuberculosis association.

HE HOPES TO FLY



A. T. Von Hagen, inventor, of Seattle, in the driving seat of his new airplane, a one-man cycle machine which flaps its wings via pedals.

Indians Camp at Minnehaha Falls



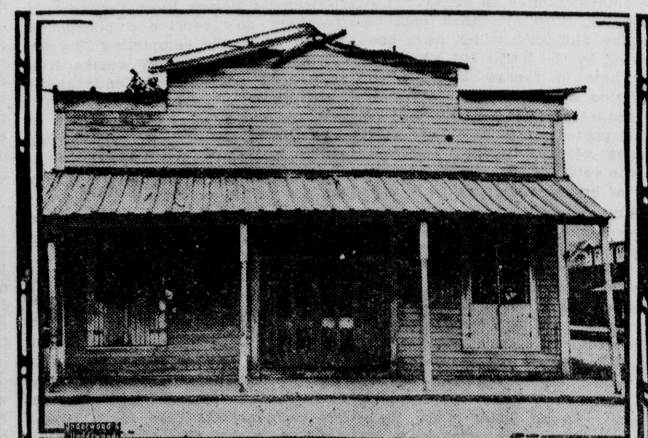
As guests of the Rotary International 34 Indians from Glacier park pitched their tents beside the laughing waters of Minnehaha falls, during the convention in Minneapolis.

Neighbors Greet Governor Smith



Gov. Alfred E. Smith addressing a huge crowd which gathered in front of the executive mansion in Albany to congratulate the governor on his nomination for the Presidency.

Where Senator Robinson Started



The building at Lonoke, Ark., where Senator Robinson, Democratic candidate for vice president, opened his first law office.

Early Coffee Houses

The first coffee house in London was established in 1652. Sir Henry Blunt is sometimes called the father of the English coffee houses. They were political institutions during the reign of the Stuarts. In 1675 Charles issued a proclamation for the suppression of them, but it was recalled ten days later. They became the meeting places of statesmen, wits, merchants, and fashionable idlers. They did much

A PLACE TO TAKE YOUR
GIRL FOR AN
ICE CREAM
OR
BOX OF CANDY
WESLEY HOTEL
AND
Ice Cream Parlor

Innes-Cloverdale
Dairy
—and—
Purity Milk Delivery

THE SAFE MILK
FOR YOUR BABIES
You Are Invited to Inspect Our
Pasteurizing Plant.

PASTEURIZED AND RAW
MILK AND CREAM For
YOUR CHOICE.

Delivery in Centerville,
Newark, Niles, Mission
San Jose and Irvington
Dairy at Chadbourn Ranch
near Washington High School
Phone Centerville 103
Niles R. F. D. Box 29-D

TO HOLDERS OF
**Third
Liberty Loan Bonds**

The Treasury offers a new
3½ per cent. 12-15 year
Treasury bond in exchange
for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear
interest from July 16, 1928.
Interest on Third Liberty
Loan Bonds surrendered for
exchange will be paid in full
to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their
banks at once for further de-
tails of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds
mature on September 15,
1928, and will cease to
bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

If It's From The
EXCELSIOR
BAKERY

h's Good
Bread, Cake, Pies
SPECIAL ORDERS
CENTERVILLE, CAL.

CHICO—Increased fire protection
provided Mansion Park area.

Sport News

KRAFT TEAM
(By H. K. Leash)

The Kraft team of Niles defeated
the Pabco Paint team of Oakland
to the tune of 19 to 1, by collect-
ing 20 hits, including four home
runs off Arkinstall while Brazil held
held the losers down to five hits.

The Kraft team will play Alvar-
ado Sunday, July 22, and will use
every effort to include this game in
their victories.

LIVERMORE VETERANS
TO BE GUESTS AT OLD
TIME BASEBALL GAME

Veterans of the Livermore U. S.
Hospital will be guests at the Old
Time Professional Baseball Players'
celebration to be held Saturday af-
ternoon, July 28, at 1 o'clock at the
Oakland Baseball park, where a
game will be staged preceding the
regular Pacific Coast League game,
the "Oaks" vs Hollywood.

Last year the Old Timers' game
was the hit of the season, so much
so that ball fans have been pleading
for another game. Over 100 old
timers were on hand from all parts
of California, the majority being
stars in their day of baseball, and
all received a great ovation from
the big crowd.

It was a thrilling treat to see
that famous old battery of 45 years
ago perform as of old. George Van
Haltren, pitcher and Fred W. Lange,
catcher—catching bare handed as
they used to do before baseball
gloves were invented. Big John
Tiedemann, a member of the last
Championship "Oaks" team of 15
years ago, brought the crowd to its
feet by knocking a regular home
run over the left field fence; a
number of old timers are going to
try and duplicate this home run on
the 25th.

The Championship Pennant won
last season by the "Oaks", will be
raised for the first time this season
by John Tiedemann and Cy Parkin,
the only two members of the last
Championship "Oaks" ball team now
in this district.

**CHILD WELFARE
GROUP WILL MEET
WITH MRS. McCORD**

Mrs. W. H. Ford will attend a
meeting in Hayward Tuesday as a
representative of the local Child
Welfare Club for the purpose of or-
ganizing a Children's Department of
the Welfare Board of Southern Alameda
county, under the direction of the
executive secretary, Mrs. R. W.
McCord. Mrs. Ford was appointed
at a meeting held at the home of
Mrs. George Emerson last Monday
afternoon, twelve members being
present.

The next meeting will be held
with Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, August
20, at 2 o'clock.

NORTH SACRAMENTO— Airport
being established here.

ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANS EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIR

Harvey Braun Announces
Plans of Development
Commission

Harvey Braun, president of the
Niles Chamber of Commerce and
recently named by the board of
supervisors as a commissioner on
the Alameda County Development
commission announces that the
county will enter an exhibit at the
California State Fair at Sacramento
in September. The county like-
wise will participate in the Alameda
County Fair to be held at Hay-
ward opening August 8. The exhibit
committee named by President Paul
Goldsmith comprises Bevin Austin,
chairman; A. R. Linn and H. R.
Thompson. Mr. Braun attended a
meeting of the Development com-
mission in Oakland last Thursday
held at the Athens Athletic club.

Due to insufficient time no ex-
hibit for Washington Township will
be planned for this year but steps
will be taken immediately to begin
work on a big display for next year,
according to Mr. Braun.

Members of the Alameda County
Development Commission will visit
Los Angeles this week end to com-
plete arrangements for the construc-
tion of an Alameda county exhibit
for participation in the California
State Fair, to be held in Sacramen-
to, September 1 to 5.

According to Paul Goldsmith, pres-
ident of the commission, the dele-
gation while in the south will
make a study of Los Angeles and
Southern California exploitation and
exhibit methods with the view of
their adaptability to Alameda county
conditions.

A special meeting of the commis-
sion will be held at 3:00 p. m.,
on Monday, July 23, at the commis-
sion's headquarters at 510-15th St.,
to consider the information gathered
on the southern trip, and also to
pass on an exhibit to be made at
the Alameda County Farm Products
show to be held at Hayward, Aug-
ust 8 to 12.

The Development commission, re-
cently enlarged and organized, has
a membership of fifteen. Members
are Harry G. Williams, president of
the Merchants Exchange; E. B.
Field, president of the Oakland
Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Jur-
gens, chairman of Tourist and Con-
vention committee, Oakland Cham-
ber of Commerce; Chas. B. Lutz, of
Berkeley; Hollis R. Thompson, sec-
retary, Berkeley Chamber of Com-
merce; Roy Wise, president, Ber-
keley Chamber of Commerce; E. M.
Hays, secretary, San Leandro Cham-
ber of Commerce; Judge Jacob
Harder, Jr., Hayward Chamber of
Commerce; Harvey Braun, president
of Niles Chamber of Commerce;
Crawford Letham, president, Pleas-
anton Chamber of Commerce; and
M. G. Callaghan, Livermore post-
master.

One telephone cable often con-
tains as many wires as eight open
wire poles could carry, and one
pole line sometimes carries several
cables.

**GOOD PLUMBING IS
THE VERY THING—
TO MAKE YOU
HAPPIER**



IN the summertime everybody
and his brother and his
cousin Bill are looking for
happiness. One way to make
certain that you're going to
enjoy this season of the year
is to install some good, de-
pendable plumbing. If you're
going to build this year it
would pay you to talk over
the specifications with us.

PHONE 120W

**C. R. Abrott's
Plumbing Shop**
Always Open
YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE
TAKEN CARE OF AS USUAL
F. D. SILVA

SHUBERT REVUE GOALS 'FRISCO

If the press is to be credited,
the Messrs. Shubert have scored
even a greater California success
than with "Gay Paree" in "A
Night in Spain" at the Curran
theatre, San Francisco. The fol-
lowing critique from the erudite
pen of George W. Warren, critic
of the Chronicle, is typical of the
reviews in the Bay City metrop-
olis:

**SHUBERT ACE REVUE
BIG, DAZZLING**

**Undraped Beauties Flit Over
Stage, Whirl in Air;
Staging Splendid**

By GEORGE WARREN

A blaze of light, color and
beauty; swaying figures, glisten-
ing flesh, heaving hips; the tinkle
of guitars; the stamp of feet, a
little fun now and then, and a song
or two—"A Night in Spain," Shu-
bert revue at the Curran theatre
last night. A good deal of nudity,
and the dance of the Midway done
in all its fleshy glory by the Ger-
trude Hoffmann girls, ten of them;
blondes and brunettes trying to
out-wiggle one another. A pretty
contest, mes amies.



AN IBERIAN NYMPH

Atmosphere thick over the whole
affair, with a let-down into com-
monplace, every-day America only
when the comics were holding the
stage, and, so to speak, that was

pretty often, for Ted Healy had a
lot to do and to say, and the people
laughed before he did or said it,
and then again afterward; and Phil
Baker, good looking as ever, and
just a little bit cleaner than he
used to be in vaudeville, doing his
patter with the strange man in the
box, as usual, and getting every-
body's goodwill with his acrobatic.
Phil can play that contraction.
When he was playing it for Aileen
Stanley to sing "Did You Mean
It?" he made it sound like a big
pipe organ.

Oh, yes, Aileen's in the show;
very much in it, and very popular,
and looking very stunning. And
singing? Well, you know her re-
cords, and she's a lot better than
records, for Aileen is flesh and
blood and tempting. Her songs,
besides the one with Phil Baker,
were "The Million Dollar Movie
Actors' Parade," "Goin' to Git a
Girl" and "Just a Pig, Some Hens
and a Cow."

Several of the featured dancers
—it's a dancing show all through—
came in the Spanish Cafe scene—
No. 15 of act 1. That's where "The
Dance of the Bridal Veil" is done,
too—the Hoffmann Girls in the
wiggle. Helba Huara, who looked
Spanish and danced marvelously in
that sinuous Spanish way, did her
dance here. You wondered just
how that long trailed skirt was go-
ing to stay on.

LOW AT HIPS
It was hung low, very low on the
hips, with a great expanse of
backbone, quite all of it, I think,
exposed, and she danced with aban-
don and passion, so that you really
expected to see the whole thing
drop off. There was a little hitch-
ing strap in front, but it did not
seem strong enough, nor in the
proper place to hold up the skirt.
However, it didn't come off, and
perhaps it won't during the en-
gagement.

Then there are Cortez and
Peggy, who did a Spanish dance
here with a whirlwind finish that
was echoed in the applause. And
I think it was Larry Fine that did
the contortion dance in act 2 and
was almost mobbed.

CORAL'S GOOD SINGING
The things you remember of all
the glittering show are its naked-
ness, its color, its speed. Ted
Healy, Phil Baker, Aileen Stanley,
the Gertrude Hoffmann Girls; Cor-
tez and Peggy and Huara and,
yes, there is Tito Coral's good sing-
ing in Spanish and English; a nice
looking chap, with a fine baritone
that he wasn't afraid to let out.

Ted Healy does an imitation of
Al Jolson that made you think Jol-
son was right there before you. I
guess you remember Ted Healy
most of the whole big revue. He
is good natured and easy, and while
his stuff has all been done here, he
does it so well and so differently
it seems fresh and new.

"A Night in Spain" ought to
stay a long time, for it was a riot
last night.

"A Night in Spain's" run at the
Curran, San Francisco, is limited.

ALVARADO

(By Mrs. F. W. Joyce)

Little Richard Munger is doing
nicely after his tonsil operation of
last week.

Mrs. George Hellwig is away, on
a trip back east.

Mrs. F. W. Joyce and her daughters,
Misses Rosalie and Ruby Joyce and
Miss Charlotte Jung attended the
performance of "Hit the Deck" at
the Fulton theater on Saturday af-
ternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Baird has her niece
from San Gregorio spending a few
days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. La Piente are away
on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey are
leaving for a short vacation on the
18th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellwig and
small daughter are on a trip to
the mountains with Mrs. Oliver of
Mt. Eden.

Mrs. Robie invited 18 guests to
her home on last Thursday evening
for a demonstration dinner. Mr.
Watson demonstrated Wear-Ever Al-
uminum. Those present at the din-
ner were Mrs. John Ralph, Mr. and
Mrs. Logan, Miss Mildred Nauert,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Joyce, Miss
Ruby Joyce, Miss Charlotte Jung,
Mr. and Mrs. August May, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Hellwig, and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Robie.

The dinner was enjoyed by ev-
eryone present and also the inter-
esting talk given by Mr. Watson
later in the evening concerning the
proper cooking of foods.

The desire of business to improve
conditions for employees and for
humanity in general is a great ele-
ment contributing to American busi-
ness success.

Mrs. Sophus Johnson of Oakland,
quarantined with diphtheria, is im-
proving but still quite ill.

FOUR DEER KILLED BEFORE SEASON'S OPENING, AUG. 1

According to information from
Livermore, four deer have already
been killed in the Corral Hollow
district more than six weeks before
the opening of the deer season,
scheduled for August 1.

Herman Bauerle who gained dis-
tinction when he killed a deer with
a rock after the animal had at-
tacked his pet dog, discovered the
slain deer, two of them bucks and
the other a doe, the fourth barely
discernible from a ravine into which
it had fallen.

This is the first illegal killing
reported for the year.

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GARDEN CITY GLASS CO.
ALL KINDS OF
GLASS
FOR ALL PURPOSES
SASH DOORS
SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA

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REXALL
STORE

**EVERY
MORNING!**
Drink it while it's
Bubbling



**Rexall
Laxative Salt**

Is a refreshing effe-
rescent laxative that
really tastes good.
During the hot sum-
mer days a teaspoon-
ful of Rexall Laxative
Salt in a little cold
water will cool the
blood.
Regulates the bowels.
Makes you feel fit.

50c

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WE CUT HAIR TO SUIT YOU
and as you like it. Two barbers
at your service. "Courtesy and
Sanitation" our motto.

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placed extension telephones save
time and valuable time for the
housewife in answering and
placing telephone calls. Son and
daughter, sister and brother, dad
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in emergencies and a protection
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step and time saving extension
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10 Lb. BAG
SPERRY PASTRY
FLOUR
50c

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A better water
softener
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PORK AND BEANS
Van Camp, medium size, 3 cans.....25c

BUTTER, BLUE BELL
Always good, per lb.....51c

POWDERED SUGAR
3 1 lb. pkgs.....25c

BROWN SUGAR
3 1 lb. pkgs.....25c

MILK, FEDERAL
3 big cans.....25c

POST BRAN FLAKES
.....10c

DUNBAR SHRIMPS
2 cans.....35c

F. T. C. LITTLE NECK CLAMS
2 cans.....25c

SPECIALS ARE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY
See Us for Preserving Supplies. Our
PRICES WILL SUIT YOU

Good Luck Fruit Market

See us for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

EGG PLANT. Fancy quality, 3 lbs. for.....25c
CUCUMBERS. Fancy green, 2 for.....5c
STRING BEANS. Fancy Kentucky

Wonders. 3 lb. for.....20c
POTATOES. Fancy British Queens.

10 lbs. for.....25c
BANANAS. Golden ripe firm fruit.

3 lbs. for.....20c
WATERMELONS. Fancy Klondyke.

We plug them. Per lb.....2 1/2c
CANTALOUPE. Fancy Turlock.

Good size. 4 for.....25c

We reserve the right to limit amounts.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Pharlee Parker of San Diego, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Parks, who visited them several weeks ago, has returned to the bay district and is now enrolled as a student in secretarial work at Heald's Business College, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilder are spending two weeks vacation at Blue Lakes resort.

Mrs. O. F. Trask and daughter Robin, leave Friday for a two week's vacation at Blue Lakes resort, Lake County.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walpert and daughter Jacqueline were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ebright, Sunol, Friday evening.

Frank Perry, George and Byron Frontz will leave this week end to spend the rest of the vacation at the Frontz ranch in Placer county.

Recent visitors from the Niles Maccabees to Fruitvale Hive were Susie and Edith and Mrs. Amaral, Susie and Alice Lemos, Emily Fields, Nora Rogers and Betty Houghton.

Oakland Maccabees visiting in Niles Wednesday evening to practice for the San Jose ceremonies on the 8th of August, were Mesdames Lottie Smith, Beatrice Henninger, Molly Courtright, Lucille Sahl, Ethel Clark, Nellie Freauf, Anna Bertsch and Middlekauf.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wilson, of Fresno, but until recently of Phoenix, Arizona, motored to Niles to visit over Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Parks, of the Register.

Thomas Meighan And Marie Prevost Here

Thomas Meighan and Marie Prevost will appear at the Niles theater Sunday and Monday in "The Rack-et," one of the best stories ever offered these two popular stars of filmdom. The picture presents a story of a night queen, a crooked politician and a bootleg king, the thrilling episodes of the plot depicted well by an unusually good supporting cast.

As an added attraction for these two nights, Mary and Rinaldo Cozzi of Niles will appear at both performances in musical selections on the saxophone and piano accordion.

Other pictures scheduled are announced in today's advertisement in The Register.

Niles Grass Fire Causes Much Excitement

Considerable excitement was caused in town Wednesday afternoon when a grass fire, supposedly caused by hoboes, started in "the jungle," near the old gravel pits west of Niles, but due to the quick work of the fire department no damage resulted. About six acres of dry grass were burned.

Editorials

By Norman H. Parks
Publisher Register

(Continued from Page One)

Joaquin valley.

Who knows! The company may select this city as a division point and put in shops here; it is intimated that this is contemplated.

So it goes. One thing brings another. It is like an inconspicuous boulder breaking loose in the High Sierras. After countless ages of lying dormant, still—just a little piece of rock close up to the clouds, of no consequence, with no opportunity of growing larger, but rather smaller by the process of erosion, its horizon offering no opportunity of adventure, when, with a suddenness that startles even the eagles of the crags, the earth trembles and the little boulder is loosened. It rolls over the snow in its downward plunge and gathers momentum with every bound. It grows to wondrous size, and even the giant redwoods go down like stalks of straw in its path to the valley below.

That is the way with Niles. Each new enterprise that enters the city, every new family that joins us here adds to the momentum of our growth, and before long nothing can stop us. Our limitation will be gauged only by the vision of our citizens.

The great problem before us now—the pressing issue and one that can not be put off longer, is incorporation—self-government. It must come—will come—this fall.

FORTY YEARS A CORRESPONDENT

MRS. F. O. Bunting, dean of Township Register correspondents, who has been contributing items of news from Centerville for over forty years, entertained the publisher, the Register's reporter and mechanical staff, together with her co-workers in the outlying towns and districts, last Tuesday evening at her beautiful home in Centerville.

It is, indeed, a unique position which Mrs. Bunting occupies, not only in the county of Alameda but in California. We doubt whether there is a parallel case in Western newspaperdom where a correspondent has written continuously for one publication for forty years—the average mature life of an American.

Mrs. Bunting has a marvelous fund of information stored away in her memory relative to the history of this newspaper. She has seen scores of Register owners and publishers come and go—but she has "gone on for ever." The policy of the paper has been varied. One time it has been

(Continued in Next Column)

radical, then ultra-conservative. For a time it has blazed forth brilliantly in the galaxy of the journalistic heavens, only to pale in a few months under another management. It has prospered, and it has suffered financial reverses, but some way or another for forty years the paper has gone on, and the great family of readers have clung to their old friend through opulence and adversity—enjoyed its erudition, and made excuses for its mechanical and literary idiosyncrasies. Hundreds are now taking the Township Register who subscribed first a decade ago. To them it is an institution, a member of their home-circle, and without it a great void would be felt, at the family fireside.

This splendid woman who has been so loyal to this paper has traveled around the world, and in her journeys over the globe the Register has always followed her, and from her facile pen has come descriptive tales of her strange and varied sights and travels, that have delighted her readers.

The affair Tuesday night was a great satisfaction, and a rare pleasure to her dozen guests who make up the organization of the Township Register. Mrs. Bunting is a charming hostess, and the warmth of her hospitality is captivating. She has lived a life time in this favored spot of incomparable California, and has acquired a home that bears mute evidence of her exquisite taste and the trophies of her wanderings over the world.

The publisher but reflects the sentiment of his staff in expressing appreciation to Mrs. Bunting for her thoughtfulness in making an evening so pleasant and happy for the people who make the Township Register a good paper and a helpful, constructive medium of publicity. May her years still be many and as fruitful and helpful as those that have flown by so rapidly; may the loyalty and the unflagging spirit that has animated this fine woman all these forty years, serve as an ideal to the writer and a stimulant to his brain, that may hold him in the editorial traces of the Register for a corresponding period of splendid performance.

DISARMED THE OPPOSITION

The citizens of Niles are indeed grateful and appreciative of the generous attitude of Wm. J. Locke and A. R. Linn, who graciously accepted an invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to be its guests last Tuesday, and on the occasion to address members and visitors on the benefits of local government, and what procedure was necessary for Niles to become an incorporated town.

Mr. Linn, who is secretary of the Alameda City Chamber of Commerce, spoke but briefly on the benefits of co-operative action of the people of a community or a city; pointed out that a municipality, like an individual, must claim and demand its rights from the larger political unit. Very effectively he pointed out that Niles, without the power to function in a governmental way, was quite helpless to get what its industrial and commercial importance justified.

Speaking with authority, and a confidence that comes from long contact with political problems, Mr. Locke made the major talk of the occasion. He drove home with force and in a convincing way the importance of discarding the antiquated garment of township government and putting on the vestments of local self-government. He told his audience that new capital and new citizens were not to be attracted to a town that could offer them none of the safeguards and advantages peculiar to communities willing and capable of administering their own affairs. The cost, if greater than township government, was worth many times the price, whatever it might be.

The Register believes that Mr. Locke and Mr. Linn have rendered a great service to this community, and in many cases dispelled the doubt that has lingered in the minds of some as to the appropriateness of incorporating NOW.

The time is auspicious—then on to incorporation and a greater Niles!

MRS. NUNES DIES

Mrs. Annie C. Nunes, aged 85 years, passed away Wednesday evening at her home at the Roderick residence on Second street. She had been bed-ridden for several years.



Mutual Store

SAVINGS FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 20, and 21, at the NILES MUTUAL STORE.

COFFEE

Hills Red can 49c

RICE FLAKES

White House, the new Cereal, pkg. 11c

KARO SYRUP

Blue Label, Small size can, 2 for 25c

TUNA

White Star, "Chicken of the Sea," No. 1/2 can 17c

ZED BISCUIT

A tasty, regulative biscuit, pkg. 25c

PABST-ETT

Popular cheese food pkg. 28c

STRING BEANS

Piedmont, famous Lake county beans, No. 2 can, 2 for 27c

NUCOA

Pure nut margarine per lb. 28c

OLIVES

Table Mountain, extra large size, Pint can 25c

PEACHES

Mountain grown, Strawberry freestones, dozen 28c

BANANAS

Golden ripe east coast fruit, 2 lbs. 15c

POTATOES

Selected new, red or white, 8 lbs. 20c

TOMATOES

Large and firm for slicing, 4 lbs. 25c

PINEAPPLE CAKE

Silver Loaf cake, pineapple filling and icing, 28c

MOCHA CAKE

Square sponge layer cake, Mocha filling and icing, 29c

ICE CREAM

Mutual, the pure fruit kind, pint brick 15c

Quart brick 25c

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FREE with 35 Inside Troco Wrappers.



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20c -- two for 39c

This is a special factory introductory offer for Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21
The Regular price is 25c